



CLIPPER IS CONQUERING HEAD WINDS

Giant Seaplane Nears End of Return from Honolulu Today

Alameda, Calif., April 23.—(AP)—Gaining speed as stubborn headwinds slowly shifted toward its tail, the Pan American Clipper raced in brilliant sunshine high above cloud banks today toward its goal of a noon landing here, completing the first round-trip flight between California and Hawaii.

At 9 A. M. PST. (11 A. M. Central Standard Time) the seaplane was less than 600 miles off the coast, and flying at a rapidly increasing rate after a night of buffeting headwinds.

At 8 A. M. (10 A. M. CST.) the Clipper reported it was traveling 144 miles an hour, was 1,718 miles out of Pearl Harbor and 692 miles from the mainland.

The plane was flying with a beam wind (oblique), and at an altitude of 7,800 feet, above cumulous cloud banks. The ship reported it had seen the water below for the first time since three hours out of Pearl Harbor.

Buffeted From Takeoff. Seeking to complete the first round trip flight between California and Hawaii the Clipper was buffeted from her takeoff by cross winds and headwinds and never reached her normal cruising speed of 150 miles an hour during the first 12 hours of the 2,400 mile return trip.

Aboard the plane when it took off from Pearl Harbor at 3:29 P. M. Honolulu time, yesterday (7:59 CST.) were more than 12,000 letters. The takeoff was just one minute ahead of the time announced by officials of Pan American Airways, owners of the huge craft.

Outbound last week, the Clipper shaved seven hours off previous westbound flight records by reaching Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, 17 hours and 45 minutes.

To Change Hands. In command of both flights was Capt. Edwin C. Musick, but the testifies of the craft was due for other hands when it reaches here. Pan American officials announced Musick and Fred J. Noonan, navigation officer, would be returned to duty with the company in Miami, Fla., when the present flight ends. Musick is a veteran of more than 22 years' aviation experience.

The other four crew members, R. O. D. Sullivan, second in command; Engineering Officer V. A. Wright; Harry R. Canaday, junior flight officer; and W. Turner Jarboe, radio officer, will be permanently assigned to the Pan American base here, it was announced.

Radio stations here and in Honolulu provided beams to guide the craft as it roared through the night, far above clouds which at times obscured waters below. An improved radio compass, the challenge of science to hazards of ocean flying, kept the plane on its course.

LAURA PLANS TAKEOFF. Los Angeles, April 23.—(AP)—Weather permitting, Laura Ingalls will take off tomorrow morning for New York on her second attempt to smash Amelia Earhart's transcontinental flying record for women of 17 hours, seven minutes, 30 seconds.

FRIGHT SLAYERS OF CHILD GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Missouri Jury Also Fines Each of Two Men 100 Dollars

Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 23.—(AP)—After a 1-day trial, George Bond and Carl McMurtry were found guilty of manslaughter for the "fright" death of James Ainly, 10, last December.

A circuit court jury returned its verdict last night and assessed punishment of six months in jail and a fine of \$100 each. The jury deliberated only a few minutes.

James, his brother, Paul, aged 14, and Joe Choate, 15, a cousin, were going to Naylor from the Ainly home two miles out of town to attend a night Christmas program when they were accosted by two men.

"They asked where we were going," testified Paul. "We told them we were going to the program. Then one of them said: 'You'd never live to get there' and took out after us. We lost trace of James and when Joe and I reached Naylor, we told my father.

The father organized a searching party and found the dead child lying near the Frisco railroad tracks.

Just Sniffles

Santa Monica, Calif., April 23.—(AP)—Sniffles ruined Shirley Temple's birthday party today and kept the 6-year-old film star in bed at her Santa Monica home.

Her studio birthday party probably will be held Friday, said Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple as they assured the 35 intended guests their daughter was not seriously ill.

"My birthday party has been postponed because I have the sniffles and have to stay at home," Shirley telegraphed those who had been invited. "We will have the party in a few days and I will let you know about it and hope to see you there."

ADMINISTRATION SEEKS DELAY IN GOLD BOND CASE

Attorney General Asks 30 Days More to Prepare Taft Case

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—The government has asked a 30 day delay in the Taft Liberty bond gold case in the United States Court of Claims.

George Sweeney, assistant to the Attorney General, described the move today as nothing out of the ordinary—indicating it was but to give more time for the government to prepare its answer.

Some observers said the delay might allow congress time to enact remedial legislation blocking suits of this type.

The Taft claim—which actually involves only \$1.07 in any kind of money—could control millions of dollars in called Liberty bonds and interest, government officials admit, in case the court ruled his bond coupon had to be paid in the amount of gold for which it called.

Forfeits Interest. It involves a \$50 Fourth Liberty bond bearing 4 1/4 per cent interest, that was called last April by the treasury. Refused payment in gold, Robert Taft of Cincinnati elected to keep his bond, which any bondholders may do, but government attorneys say in so doing forfeits future interest.

Last October when one of the coupons matured Taft presented it and was refused payment of \$1.07. He then filed suit in the Court of Claims where actions against the government are heard.

There has been constant speculation on the possibilities of this type of claim since the supreme court ruled in the gold cases that the government could not rip the gold payment clauses out of its own bonds.

Taft is a son of the late president and former chief justice. Sweeney successfully defended in the court of claims the Nottz gold certificate and Perry Liberty bond cases which later were carried to the supreme court as part of the gold test cases.

Sheriffs Seek Right to Succeed Selves: Miller on Committee

Sheriff Ward Miller went to Springfield this morning to spend the day. The Lee county sheriff is vice president of the Illinois Sheriffs' association and will appear before a legislative committee in the presentation of a bill which is intended to permit sheriffs succeeding themselves in office. The sheriffs' organization has been working on a plan for a number of years to effect a change and this year have been successful in presenting their program to the legislature.

More Farms in Lee Co. Now Than in April, '30

Preliminary count of the returns of the 1935 census of agriculture as of January 1, released today in Washington, shows the number of farms in Lee county on that date to be 2,524 against 2,459 on April 1, 1930. The county shows Whiteside county had 2,748 farms Jan. 1 of this year, against 2,754 in 1930. The figures are subject to correction, it is announced.

Dope for Latest Brand of Silken Hosiery Makes Wings Safe

New York, April 23.—(AP)—Accurate, which took the fire menace out of movie films and made the latest brand of silk stockings, will end the danger of airplane funeral pyres.

Discovery of a new "dope" to coat airplane fabric and make it fire resistant was announced to the American Chemical Society today by Dr. Gordon M. Kline of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

He said gasoline sprayed on a wing coated with this stuff burns off without setting any fire.

CASE COMPANY'S STRIKE ENTERS ITS FIFTH WEEK

Racine Business Men Demand Action; Office Force to Rockford

Racine, Wis., April 23.—(AP)—Peaceful picketing of the J. I. Case Company continued today without a show of police strength despite a citizens' warning that unless the mayor and police chief enforced the law they would adopt vigilante methods.

Chief of Police Grover C. Lutter said picket lines were much shorter than on any day since a strike was called at the two Case plants five weeks ago. Approximately 500 patrolled the entrances, he said, as compared with about 1,500 on previous days.

Lutter said eight officers were detailed to the strike area, the same number that has been on duty since the strike began.

Mayor William Swoboda, into whose office a group of businessmen marched yesterday to demand the maintenance of order in labor disputes, gave verbal assurance the law would be enforced.

100 Demand Action. More than 100 persons filed into the city hall after a committee named to visit the chief before-hand reported that Lutter had been ordered "to do nothing except upon specific orders from the mayor."

At the two hour meeting, James Foley, an attorney, told of reported new developments in the J. I. Case Company dispute.

"We heard today that part of the office force of the Case Company," he said, "has been moved to Rockford, Ill., and that part of the sales force already has gone."

He told of a threatened general strike in Racine in sympathy with the walkout at two Case plants involving 2,100 employees.

BOMBING FRUSTRATED. St. Louis, April 23.—(AP)—An attempt to dynamite an outside gas valve box of the Laclede Gas Light Company, whose employees have been on strike since March 28, was frustrated today when officers arrested a striker and confiscated a quantity of dynamite.

Police Sgt. Walter Heitz said Thomas Hunt, the arrested man, admitted he had planned to dynamite the box which is at the gas intake of the Kroger Baking Company. Hunt, an employee of Laclede for 14 years, was among the workers who struck last month for bargaining recognition.

Sunday a residential gas main was bombed, saturating an area of several city blocks with escaping gas for hours. Previously an attempt to bomb the intake of a gas line coming to the city from Louisiana was blocked when police fired at a Negro who fled, discarding a dynamite bomb.

The strike was called by the union to enforce a labor board ruling that the organization be recognized as exclusive bargaining agent for the 725 mechanical department employees. Sporadic fights and anonymous sabotage followed an unsuccessful attempt by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann to settle the walkout.

AUTO PLANT CLOSED

Toledo, O., April 23.—(AP)—Officials of the Chevrolet Motor Co. closed its Toledo plant today, throwing 2,340 men out of work, as members of the United Automobile Workers Federal Union walked out on strike.

A recent automobile labor board election showed this is one of the few plants in the automobile industry where a majority of the workers are members of the union.

About 600 union men walked out as the first shift of 1,100 workers came to work this morning, and the other employees were sent home by Hugh Dean, chief of manufacturing operations for the entire Chevrolet Corp.

The strike, described by labor leaders as of national significance, came after company officials rejected the union's demand for a closed shop, although the company offered numerous concessions including a general five per cent wage increase and recognition of seniority rights. The company also offered to meet with duly accredited representatives of its employees.

(Continued on Page 2)

POLO YOUTH IS HELD ON CHECK CHARGES TODAY

Man Giving Name of Lawrence Stull is Held Under Bond

A man who gave his name as Lawrence Stull, 30, of Polo, was arrested by Chief of Police John D. Van Bibber, Monday, on charges of having passed several bad checks in Dixon and neighboring communities and is said to have confessed to several forgeries.

Unable to furnish a \$2000 bond in justice court this morning the culprit was lodged in the county jail pending a hearing Thursday. Finger prints were taken and sent to Washington, D. C.

Stull is reported to have confessed to the forgery of checks passed at the Montgomery Ward store here in November amounting to about \$30 and to another check passed for less than \$10. He is alleged to have signed the name of William Graehling to these checks. Two checks alleged to have been passed were made payable to Albert Powell and Albert Hoff of Polo to which the name of Walter Preston, Dixon, was affixed.

These checks amounted to \$11.70 and \$12.45 respectively. Another check to the amount of \$10.90, allegedly passed by Stull and cashed by a Polo market, and affixed with the forged signature of Walter Preston, Dixon, was made good.

HORNER WRITES MESSAGE ABOUT RELIEF PROBLEM

Will be Sent to State Assembly at 4 P. M. Sessions Today

Springfield, Ill., April 23.—(AP)—Governor Horner today drafted a message, discussing the relief situation, to be sent to the legislature at 4 o'clock sessions.

He did not indicate what it would contain. The House, which met this morning, took no action of consequence.

It was indicated the governor might be willing to accept the Hickman plan to substitute for the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission a system of relief administration to be headed by a state director.

COUNTY FUNDS GONE

Chicago, April 23.—(AP)—Relief funds, except for a small emergency reserve, were exhausted today in Alexander county, and Illinois emergency relief officials notified the county administrator that the state organization is without resources to help.

Frank Downs, chairman of the Alexander county relief committee, telegraphed the commission that the lack of funds meant an immediate shutdown of both work and direct relief. The county, in the southwestern tip of Illinois, has 2920 families on its relief rolls.

Some of the relief clients will receive one more check. Downs said, and grocery orders already issued will tide others over a few days.

Central Exams for Rural Pupils Conducted by Miller

The annual regular central examination for rural school pupils of Lee county is being held for two weeks at the office of County Superintendent L. W. Miller.

The examination is being given to twenty five rural pupils today including some from the Nachusa Orphanage. Nine instructors are in charge of the tests. The examination is designed to prove the child can write neatly and well, and can prepare a paper in arithmetic, geography, history an English. Spelling tests are given, and a written sheet of the pupils finest penmanship is demanded in addition to the regular examination. Good English expression is encouraged. This is the tenth day of the series of fourteen devoted to the tests. Today districts represented include the 22, 24, 25, 28, 32, 33, 35 and 39 in addition to the Orphanage.

The strike, described by labor leaders as of national significance, came after company officials rejected the union's demand for a closed shop, although the company offered numerous concessions including a general five per cent wage increase and recognition of seniority rights. The company also offered to meet with duly accredited representatives of its employees.

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Blink Dies With Hatred on Lips: Lehne Forgives All as He Goes to Chair

Whiteside Co. Slayer of Five Executed This Morning Former Policeman is Without Hate as he Meets Death

Joliet, Ill., April 23.—(AP)—With words of hatred on his lips, Fred Blink, 44-year-old farmer, was executed in the state penitentiary here early today for the murder of John Hamilton, one of five persons he killed with a shotgun near Fulton, Ill., last September.

Blink was calm just before he received the first jolt of current at 4:07 A. M., and when, earlier, he kissed his wife and five children good bye. He lost some of his composure however, when, in a final message, he assailed Tim Corrick of Des Moines, Ia., the state's principal witness at his trial and L. L. Winn, Whiteside county prosecuting attorney.

"I only wish Corrick and Winn were going to sit on my lap," he declared.

Blamed Poison Booze. In addition to Hamilton, Blink killed Mrs. Corrick, Harry Menje of Belvidere, Ill., Mrs. Jennie Walter and Webb Collier of Sterling, Ill., brother and sister, in a quarrel over a \$40 debt he claimed Hamilton owed him. At his trial Blink asserted he was influenced at the time by the effects of poisoned liquor which he claimed Corrick drugged.

"You all know I had an accident," he said. "But if it wasn't for Tim Corrick there wouldn't have been any accident."

Blink also declared that Miss Eva Hamilton who testified at the trial that Corrick could not have drugged the liquor because he was not inside the house preceding the shootings, altered her testimony only after she was kidnapped and held a prisoner by persons working for the interests of the prosecution.

"I hope some one will go ahead after my death and clear up that angle," he asserted.

Refused All Food. Blink refused all food before his execution. Throughout the evening he maintained the same stolid attitude he displayed when his wife and five children, ranging in age from five years to nineteen, bade him good bye earlier in the day.

He was originally sentenced to die earlier in the month, on April 19, but Governor Horner advanced the execution date from Good Friday to today.

Saturday Tag Day for Memorial Assn.

The Dixon Memorial Association has completed its plans for the annual tag day. The patriotic societies were well represented at the meeting. The president, Mrs. Maude Hobbs named the different committees including: Platform, Walter Smith and William Rose; Staking, John Keane; Flags, Lloyd Lewis; Program, I. M. Goodwin and A. H. Fraza; Music, Frank Gorham; Transportation, John Moyer and David Spencer; Floral, Goodwin, Moyer, Mrs. Lebre, and Mrs. Kime; Care of children, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Levan, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Hetler, Mrs. Randall, Miss Helmick, Mrs. Brand. The marshal for the day was selected by vote, Dr. Moss being unanimously elected. The committee named to secure the speaker is Dr. Moss, Jacob Snyder and Fraza.

The association planned a tag day for April 27. The citizens of Dixon are asked to help this worthy cause. Mrs. Street and Mrs. Eastman will be in charge of the tag day. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 16 in G. A. R. hall.

Teacher of Helen Keller Under Knife

New York, April 23.—(AP)—The eyesight of Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, teacher of the deaf, dumb and blind Helen Keller, hung in the balance today.

An operation for the removal of a left-eye cataract was set for late this afternoon at Doctors' hospital. If it succeeds, she will be able to read her favorite literary works—biography—with the aid of glasses.

Mrs. Macy, who is 69, now has only a faint perception of color and light. Her right eye became blind five years ago.

Helen Keller became Mrs. Macy's pupil forty-eight years ago, when she was six years old. Since then, the two have been inseparable companions. Recently Miss Keller has been giving her former teacher lessons in Braille.

GRANTED PROBATION. Springfield, Ill.—Charles Beebout, 25, former Peoria and Pekin resident, was granted probation after a five year prison term had been ordered and then suspended by U. S. District Judge J. Earl Major. Beebout escaped a year ago from the federal building while awaiting a hearing on an auto theft charge but was recaptured recently at Logansport, Ind.

Mae West Sticks to Her Story of Never Having Hubby; Should Know

Hollywood, Calif., April 23.—(AP)—Let 'em say what they want, and dig up all the musty old papers these people, but Mae West has her story and she's sticking to it—There are no missing husbands in her life, she says, because "no guy ever led me to the altar."

And that, said the buxom Mae decisively, goes for the startling discovery of a marriage license issued to a Mae West and a Frank Wallace in Milwaukee on April 11, 1911.

Day's Best News

The Medusa Cement Co. today announced that it is expected operation of the big plant east of the city will be resumed May 1. Further details were not forthcoming in the company's announcement, which will bring joy to scores of Dixon families, and means much to Dixon business men.

A force of men has been at work some time making extensive repairs throughout the entire plant, and when operations start the big factory will be in trim condition.

NAVY'S BUDGET IS REDUCED 14 MILLIONS TODAY

House Committee Cites "Disturbing Costs" of Navy Program

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—An admission that the cost of building an American navy up to treaty strength "must be disturbing to us and equally disquieting to other powers" was sounded today by the house appropriations committee in laying before that chamber one of the largest peacetime naval appropriation bills in history.

The committee chose this language to explain its action in reducing by almost \$15,000,000 budget estimates of requirements for the beginning of new ship construction.

At the same time it called attention to demands for even more rigid limitation of naval armaments than is provided in the Washington treaty—which expires in 1936—by asserting:

"It would seem that continued limitation and some contraction of tonnages now permitted must be the wish of all educated, unselfish people the world over."

Under Budget Estimates. The total of \$459,523,761 provided by the measure for the naval establishment in the 1936 fiscal year was \$172,980,629 larger than the appropriation for 1935, although \$27,657,586 under budget figures.

The administration asked for \$29,380,000 to start laying down 24 new ships for replacing present vessels and looking to a treaty navy of under age ships by 1942. The committee halved this amount but reported to be house that "if, for reasons deemed to outweigh those here advanced, the administration should elect not to defer the construction of such ships, there is nothing in the bill to hinder that course."

I pointed out, however, that a supplemental appropriation probably would be necessary early in the next session in this event.

Cost Disquieting. "However much we may be determined to live up to the letter and spirit of that tenet of the United States navy policy which reads: 'to create, maintain and operate a navy second to none and in conformity with treaty provisions,' the fact remains that the present and ultimate cost must be disturbing to us and must be equally disquieting to other 'treaty navy' powers," the committee cautioned.

"It would seem that continued limitation and some contraction of tonnages now permitted must be the wish of all educated, unselfish people the world over."

Today Tercentenary of Free Schooling

Boston, April 23.—(AP)—Three hundred years ago today in the kitchen of Philomena Pormort of Boston the first free public school in the western world was established.

Today, after six changes of location and innumerable expansions, the Boston Public Latin School celebrates its own tercentenary and the tercentenary of free schooling in America.

Thousands of alumni were here for a two-day commemoration of the school's record.

Distinguished alumni include John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Treat Paine and William Hooper—all signers of the Declaration of Independence—Edward Everett, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Charles Sumner, Charles Francis Adams, Wendell Phillips and Henry Ward Beecher.

Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Nelson Died Today

Mrs. William Rogers of Nelson passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betina hospital at 11 o'clock this morning. Funeral arrangements had not been made this afternoon, and with the obituary, will be published later.

NorthWestern to Cut Time of Fast Limited

The Chicago & NorthWestern railway today announced that effective next Sunday the train "400" will make the 408.8 mile run to St. Paul in 390 minutes, half an hour faster than the present schedule.

FATAL ROGERS PARK FIRE IS WORK OF 'BUG'

Aged Lady Met Death in One of Nine Conflagrations

Chicago, April 23.—(AP)—A 73-year-old woman was burned to death, her granddaughter was burned seriously and scores of families were endangered today when nine fires, apparently the work of a pyromaniac, broke out in less than two hours in the Rogers Park district.

Trapped in one of the blazes, Mrs. Julia Goldbergh, 73, was taken to a hospital, where she died a few minutes later. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Virginia, 18, was severely burned on the face and body.

The buildings set afire were within a radius of a mile. In each case the fire was started in the hall way. The blaze in which the two women were trapped was the only one which spread to other sections of the buildings.

Suspect Questioned. Thomas Corbett, 27, was seized and taken to the Rogers Park police station for questioning, but Mrs. Alice Heffern, who saw a man fleeing from the hall of the apartment building in which she lived a minute before she discovered the hall carpet afire, was unable to identify him. He was held pending the arrival of investigators.

Chief Frank Braband of the 27th fire battalion estimated the total damage done by the flames at \$5,000, caused chiefly by smoke and water.

All of the fires were started in the vestibules of apartment houses. The first alarm was sounded at 3:42 A. M. and the fire in which the two women were burned, was discovered at 5:20 A. M.

Firemen Kept Busy. Between those alarms, scores of frightened families were routed from their beds as firemen raced to five other blazes. Most of the fires were reported before the previous one was brought under control, keeping all crews and equipment in the area working at top speed.

All men on duty at two district police stations were ordered out in a frantic hunt for an incendiary. Firemen were unable as yet to make an estimate of property damage.

Firemen found Mrs. Goldberg and her granddaughter near the front door of their apartment, apparently overcome by smoke before they could escape. Both were badly burned on the legs and abdomen.

NO DISCOUNTS ON SECOND TAX PAYMENTS NOW

Co. Treasurer Walter Ortgiesen Advised by Atty. General

County Treasurer Walter Ortgiesen has received the following communication from Attorney General Otto Kerner, which is of import to all tax payers:

Senate Bill 118 of the 59th General Assembly, containing an emergency clause, has passed both houses of the legislature, and was at noon of this date (April 18, 1935), signed by the Governor, becoming effective as soon as his signature was affixed.

This act extends the date after which the first installment of taxes becomes delinquent and begins to bear interest from May 1st to June 1st, and the second installment from August 1st to September 1st.

Section 162 of the Revenue Act of 1872 was one of the sections amended by this Senate Bill 118, and since that section as amended omits the discount provision, from and after this date you should not allow any discount up on the second installment of taxes.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks firm; metals and rails lead advance.
Bonds improved; carriers edge forward.

Cash steady; utilities and specialties higher.

Foreign exchanges irregular; silver currencies strong.

Cotton steady; May liquidation.

Sugar steady; commission house buying.

Coffee barely steady; disappointing Brazilian markets.

Chicago—
Wheat weak; rain prospects.

Corn weak with wheat.

Cattle mostly steady; top \$14.50.

Hogs steady; top \$9.25.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May .. 1.01 1/4	99	99		
July .. 1.00 1/4	98	98		
Sept .. 1.01 1/4	98 1/2	98 1/2		
CORN—				
May 90 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4		
July 86 1/4	84	82 1/2		
Sept 79 1/4	78	78 1/2		
OATS—				
May 50	49 1/4	49 1/4		
July 48 1/4	48	48		
Sept 41	41	39 1/2		
RYE—				
May 61	61	59 1/4		
July 62 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4		
Sept 64	64	62 1/4		
BARNY—				
May 70 1/4				
July 66				
LARD—				
May 16.95	16.65	16.77		
July 16.80	16.80	16.85		
Sept 16.00	16.00	16.85		
MEAT—				
May 16.60				
July 16.60				

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 23—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 1.00 1/4; No. 3 red 1.01 1/4 (outside weights); No. 4 red 1.00 1/4; No. 2 white 1.00 1/4; No. 3 hard 1.00 1/4.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 91 1/4; (mainly yellow) No. 2 yellow 91 1/4; No. 3 yellow 90 1/4; No. 4 yellow 85 1/4; No. 2 white 88 1/4; sample grade 82 1/4 of No. 2 yellow 98.

Oats: No. 2 white 51 1/4; No. 3 white 49; No. 4 white 46 1/4.

Rye, buckwheat, soybeans no sales.

Butter, feed 80¢/70; milking 66¢/1.08.

Timothy seed 16.00/17.80 ext.

Clover seed 16.50/18.00 ext.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 23—(AP)—Hogs:

14,000, including 3,000 direct; market slow, about steady with Monday.

Dec: 200-250 lbs 9.10/9.20; top 9.25;

250-300 lbs 8.90/9.10; 140-200 lbs 8.80/9.05;

8.80/9.05; pigs 8.80 down; packing some 8.25/8.40;

light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.50/9.10;

light weight 160-200 lbs 8.85/9.20;

medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.05/9.20;

heavy weight 250-350 lbs 9.30/9.45;

packing some medium and good 8.75-9.00 lbs 7.50/8.40;

pigs, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.50/8.75.

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; supply better grade steers and yearlings

scarce, market slow but mostly steady;

weight offerings in broadest demand; nothing strictly choice

here; top 14.80 on heavy steers, yearlings 13.00;

lower grade steers slow and weak;

lower grade beef cows and culler cows as well as common and medium butcher heifers

drill and shade lower; better grade shipping cows and good and choice heifers steady;

bulls strong; weaners steady to 25 lower; slaughter

and choice 850-900 lbs 10.75/14.00;

900-1400 lbs 11.00/15.00; 1100-1300 lbs 10.25/15.80;

1300-1500 lbs 11.75/15.80; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 6.75/11.75;

heifers, good and choice 500-750 lbs 9.75/12.25;

common and medium 6.25/10.00;

cows, good 7.75/10.25; common and medium 5.50/7.75;

low cutter and culler 2.25/5.50;

bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 6.25/7.50;

culler, common and medium 5.00/6.50;

vealers, good and choice 7.50/9.25;

medium 6.50/7.50; cull and common 4.50/6.50;

sticker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 8.00-10.50 lbs 6.50/8.75;

common and medium 5.25/6.75.

Sheep 11,000; fat lambs opening slow,

initial sales about steady; spring lambs active, light weights

1.00/1.50 over late last week;

sheep firm; good to choice woolled lambs 8.25/8.50;

best head higher; cullers 7.25/7.50;

better grade spring lambs 8.50 down 11.00/11.50;

wooled native ewes 4.00/8.50;

lambs 80 lbs, good and choice 8.00/8.50;

common and medium 7.25/8.50.

Dance Selves Out of Slump



The depression that struck the country some years ago hit Florida so hard that it bounced the brother and sister team of Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, shown above, right out of their home town of Orlando into the lap of Hollywood. Today these youngsters are considered the most sensational dancing mates the screen has shown in years. You'll see them soon in a forthcoming picture.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

(More Personals on Page 4.)

—Fashion Tea and Bridge, Natchua Tavern, Friday, Apr. 26th. Adm. 35c, sponsored by St. Agnes Guild. Models, Kathryn Beard Shoppe. 9612

Mrs. Mabel Welch and children have returned to Chicago after a visit in Dixon with her mother, Mrs. May Miller.

—If you need a used car or truck, come to J. L. Glassburn's where you may "buy with confidence." Our motto "You must be satisfied."

J. L. GLASSBURN. 9413

Miss Irene Howe returned to her home this morning at 1222 Chestnut avenue, from the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis, about a week ago. She is convalescing nicely.

—All our used cars and trucks have been greatly reduced in price. A large selection to choose from.

J. L. GLASSBURN. 9413

Rosemary Huggins, the little girl who suffered a skull fracture when struck by a car Sunday and who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, was operated upon this afternoon in hopes of relieving the fracture.

Mrs. James Cleon and her new baby son expect to leave the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital either this evening or Wednesday morning for their home.

—Prices slashed on our entire stock of used cars and trucks.

J. L. GLASSBURN. 9413

Amos Bosworth, although still quite ill, is improving.

Frederick Schick, a recent graduate of the University of Illinois, spent his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick. Frederick is now employed with the Allis Chalmers' Tractor Co. at Springfield.

Arthur Schick, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Schick was home from the University of Illinois for his Easter vacation. He surprised his parents with a first prize trophy in the university's annual judging contest.

Paul Blass and Martin Teyman returned to Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington this morning after an Easter visit with their parents in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts and Mrs. Percy Busby motored to Davenport, Ia., Monday.

M. E. Potter attended a meeting of divers and cleaners in Belvidere Monday evening.

Ira Page from near Pine Creek spent several hours in Dixon today attending to business matters.

Miss Lois Burke has returned to her duties in Ford Hopkins store.

after spending Easter day at her home in Mason City, Ia.

Paul Johnson is a Chicago visitor for a couple of days attending a school on electric refrigeration.

Charles Mahon, Benny O'Malley and Robert O'Connell were visitors in LaSalle, Sunday.

Harold Brierton of Chicago spent a few days with friends in Dixon.

Lee Brierton of Glenn Ellyn was in Dixon this morning attending to business matters a few hours.

Miss Eva Uhl of Natchua was a shopper in this community Monday.

Mrs. May Arland is visiting her son Everett in Pon du Lac, Wis. He recently underwent an operation there.

Mrs. Stata Wolf of Nelson was in Dixon Monday on business and shopped in local stores.

Traded with Dixon merchants Monday.

Case Company—

(Continued From Page 1)

upon questions of grievances, and promised no discrimination against union officials.

The company refused to sign, however, a contract submitted by the union calling also for a five-day working week of 7 1/2 hours a day, a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour, and which protested against a so-called "speed-up system."

GREEN SEES "DANGER"

Washington, April 23—(AP)—"Grave danger" that the Toledo automobile strike might spread to other auto factories was seen today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mute Four-Year-Old Boy's Parents Still Without Real Clues

Chicago, April 23—(AP)—One of science's newest detective tricks failed to solve the disappearance of little Richard Perrot, and today police resumed their hunt for the missing four-year-old.

Put under the influence of "truth serum," Joseph B. Bothe, questioned many times in the case, failed to disclose any knowledge of the boy's whereabouts. The test was conducted in Northwestern University's crime laboratory last night.

Bothe, brought to the laboratory from a state hospital for the insane, was given three injections of the serum, which is scopolamine. It induced a drowsy, semi-conscious state in which Bothe presumably was unable to deceive.

Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pax Perrot, pleaded with Bothe for information. His reply was "I can't tell you anything."

The boy has been missing 19

"Flew the Coop"

Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, announced today it would sponsor a May dancing party at the Masonic Temple, Thursday, May 2, for the benefit of the Auxiliary, music to be furnished by a ten piece orchestra of Clinton, Ia., which arrived in Dixon late last evening expecting to play for an Auxiliary-sponsored dance. The musicians had been contracted by a promoter, who had also obtained sanction of the local Legion Auxiliary to promote the dance in its behalf. However, the promoter "flew the coop" last week with the proceeds from an advance sale of tickets he had conducted. Had the Legion known the orchestra had been contracted they would have gone ahead with the dance, Commander Walter Smith announced today, and he added that tickets sold for the dance last evening will be honored at the May party.

haunted every clue. Bothe was taken into custody because he answered the description of a "thin man" with whom the four-year-old Richard had been seen.

TERSE ITEMS OF
NEWS GATHERED IN
DIXON DURING DAY

NIECE IS DEAD
Mrs. Jennie Finkler today received word of the death of her niece, Mrs. Agnes Reese, in Chicago Monday evening.

ORCHESTRA MEETING
The members of the Philharmonic Orchestra will meet Wednesday evening in Woodman hall at 7 o'clock.

MONTHLY T. B. CLINIC
The monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held at the court house in Dixon Thursday, beginning at 10 A. M. Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chicago will be the clinician.

TO BUILD NEW HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson have purchased the Dr. Stephens' lot between the Woolver and McCores houses on Dement ave., on which they plan to erect an attractive, modern home.

SWEETSTAKES TONIGHT
The following teams will bowl in the Recreation sweetstakes at 8 o'clock this evening: Hartzell Coal Co., Pirates, Hayden Service, Dixon Post Office, In and Outers and Borden Milk Co.

RELIEF FUND SHRINKS
At the headquarters of the Lee County Emergency Relief Committee it was announced this afternoon that relief funds on hand will not last much beyond the end of this week.

POEMS PUBLISHED
Dixon friends of Bela R. Halderman, editor of the Franklin Grove Reporter and author of numerous poems which have appeared in The Telegraph, will be interested to learn that Meador Publishing Co. of Boston is publishing a collection of some of his works under the title "Just Poems."

NIMZ MUCH IMPROVED
Reports from the hospital where Attorney Harold Nimz is receiving treatment following a nervous breakdown last week, are to the effect that he is improving marvelously under the treatment and will probably be able to go to his home in a few days.

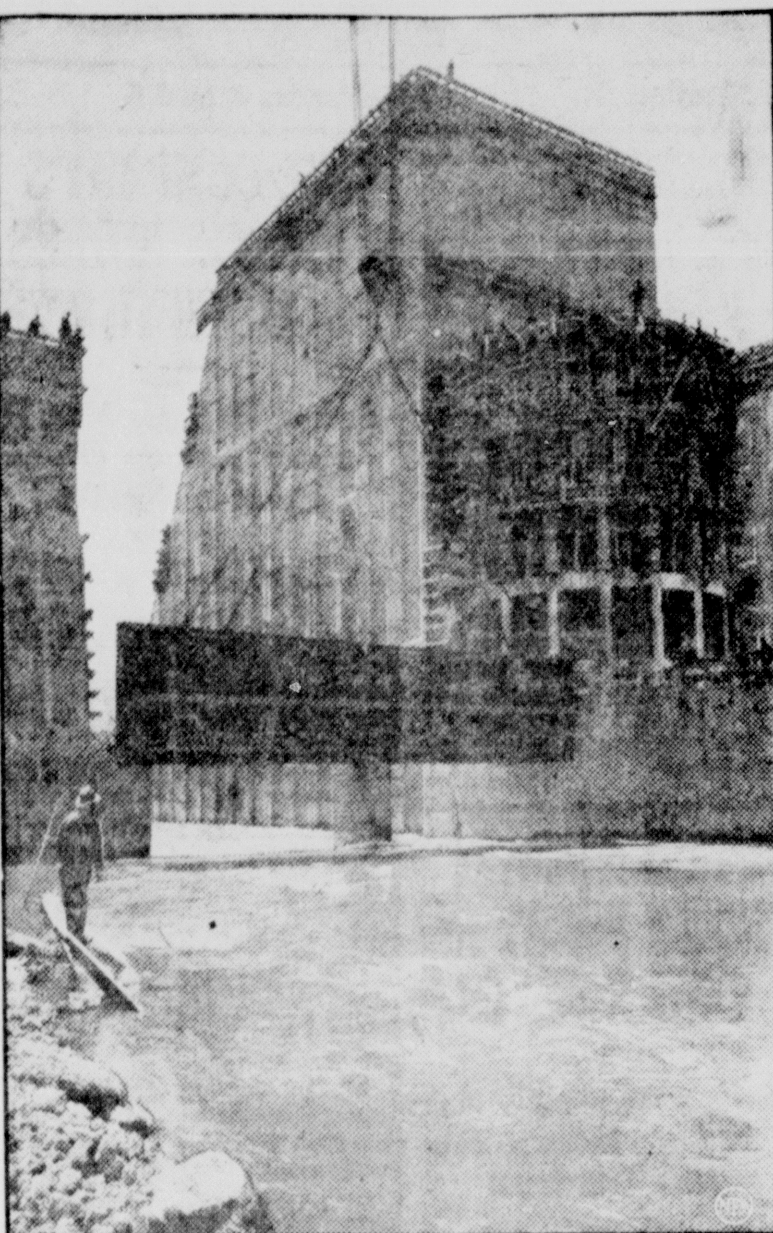
LICENSED TO WED
Marriage licenses issued the past few days at the office of Sterling Schrock, Lee county clerk, are as follows: John F. Harris, Amboy, to Verna V. Gray, Amboy; William P. Orzleson, Nelson, to Isabel McNabb, Oak Park; George E. Ekenberg, Sterling, to Blossom A. McFalls, Sterling; August V. Schilling, Wheaton, to Viola M. Johnson, St. Charles; Darrell V. Farthing, Rock Falls, to Wanda R. Reinhold, Amboy; Bernard V. Wolfe, Dixon, to Mildred L. Drew, Grand Detour.

More than 300 army officers were retired for physical disability by the War Department in 1933.

Eags in Denmark are stamped with the date on which they were laid.

Slot machines dispense ices in a busy Los Angeles suburb.

TVA Periled as First Gate Drops



Despite the peril to President Roosevelt's entire power program because of House opposition, work is going ahead at full speed on Norris Dam, key point of the mammoth TVA project in Tennessee. This striking picture shows the first 15-ton steel gate being lowered into place between two sections of the great Clinch river barrier, so filling of the far-reaching reservoir may be started.

WATER FAMINE
HITS FORMOSA
QUAKE VICTIMS

Relief Agencies Rushing Supplies to Suffering Inhabitants

(Copyright, 1935 by The Associated Press)

Taihook, Formosa, April 23—Relief agencies, experienced in dealing with earthquake disasters, rushed food, water and medical supplies today into remote sections of northwestern Formosa devastated in Sunday's catastrophe.

The problem of supplying water to the survivors became one of primary importance as a tropical sun parched the tongues of the stricken inhabitants and added to the hazard of the spread of disease.

Scarcely a pipeline or a reservoir was left undamaged in the entire stricken area.

Hasty repairs to the shattered railway line leading from here to Tainan and northward enabled relief workers and physicians to speed into the interior with their welcome stores of water, food and blankets.

Dead Number 3,152
The latest official casualty figures, which it was believed would be subject to only minor revision, gave the number of dead as 3,152 and the total seriously wounded as 10,406. Damage was estimated at \$3,000,000.

Aerial surveys of the quake region showed that the flimsy villages of the savage, head-hunting mountain tribes had escaped destruction and that heavy casualties at first feared in these areas had not occurred.

It also ascertained that Formosa's principal industry, sugar, had suffered no serious damage, most of the mills and cane fields being outside the damaged zone.

2,000 Acres Laid Waste
The surveys disclosed that the shocks laid waste an area of approximately 2,000 square miles inhabited by some 250,000 persons. Most of the inhabitants are of Chinese extraction and engaged in agricultural pursuits.

As army and Japanese Red Cross workers pursued their merciful efforts a succession of slight aftershocks spread new terror. None of the latter quakes, however, was of sufficient force to cause damage.

The Japanese destroyer Shimakaze reached Byoritsu with a cargo of relief supplies, while the steamer Yamato Maru was en route from

and daughter Esther, attended the show at Amboy Monday.

Fred Hoerner of Mendota was a business caller at the Andrew O. Dukes home, Sunday.

Blanche Clarke spent Tuesday evening at the Gilbert Malach home, near Sublette.

Several from here attended the play at Shaws church Wednesday evening.

Ollie Olson spent Saturday evening in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lemman and sons, were Amboy shoppers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emblom and daughter, visited the Earl Stout home Saturday.

Marion Hagendorn spent Sunday at the Peter Montavon home.

Mrs. Charles Longbein was in Amboy shopping Saturday.

Ruth Jacobs spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs.

Joe Spohn of Mendota is working for Peter Montavon.

Floyd Koch of Chicago spent Sunday at the Peter Montavon home.

Edward Clarke is the proud owner of a new automobile, which he purchased at Dixon.

Marion Hagendorn spent Tuesday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon, daughter Esther and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montavon were Dixon shoppers Tuesday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

APRIL 24

C. E. Hooker, proprietor Highway Cafe, former chief Dixon fire department; Harry Manges, former Dixon business man and World War veteran.

Hubert Howell and Frank Villiger have been appointed local agents for Christ-Craft, Sea Sled, Thompson boats and canoes. This season promise a great revival in boating activities. The modern boat of today should popularize the use of our scenic river again.

A BOX OF PAPER
Makes a very nice Easter gift. See one of our 50c boxes.

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 41

Our 1933 total gold production amounted to 2,552,459 ounces, with a valuation of \$52,764,028.

DR. MC GRAHAM

OPTOMETRIST

27 YEARS World's Standard

DR. MC GRAHAM

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OPTOMETRIST

27 YEARS World's Standard

DR. MC GRAHAM



Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Social Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday
Wing. E. Baldwin Camp, Annual Muster Day—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday
Woosung Woman's Club—Mrs. Ada Houpt.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Guy M. Book, Route 2.
W. C. T. U.—Methodist church.
Woodworth P. T. A.—Woodworth school.

Thursday
Ideal Club—Mrs. Howard Beam, 623 Third st.
Program by Sec. 5 of the Aid of Grace Church—At the church.
Concert by Troubadette Chorus—North Central School at 7:45.
Am. Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall.
Presbyterian Missionary Society—Mrs. A. A. Rowland, 206 Dement Ave.

Friday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Bernard Wolf, Harmon Road.
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Home.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Herbert Scott, 118 E. Boyd St.
Women's Bible Class—Spring Luncheon, M. E. Church.

SHAKESPEARE

By Joseph Fort Newton
NE TURNS it about and turns it about," said Mary Coleridge, "and it is all there; everything in Shakespeare except the Bible." And much of the Bible, too, she might have added.

On his birthday we try to think of Shakespeare, and we can only think of life and death, and all that lies between, of beauty and pity and pain, and love and destiny, as "April comes marching down the world."

How rich and spacious he is, how large and free of utterance, how elemental yet how splendid withal; what a pageant of splendor, of rollicking comedy and grim tragedy, passes before us in his plays!

It is as if life itself were on parade—he had such joy in life, despite its tragedy, such abundance of fancy flowering into poetry and in its heroic even in their folly and frailty.

Courage, sanity and pity are the motifs of his music; courage to face up to life; sanity to keep our poise amidst its pressure and paradox; and a healing pity to save us from all hardness.

It is a goodly, gracious gospel, full of faith and free from fanaticism; a kind of "lay Bible," as Morley put it. No wonder Emerson said: "If we tire of the saints, Shakespeare is our city of refuge."

As we read the great drama, a mood of chastened wonder is born in the heart, and we feel, as Goethe felt, that Shakespeare solves all our riddles; yet we cannot put our finger upon the solving word.

It cannot be put into a word, or a formula it is an insight which begets understanding which gathers and grows as life itself speaks to us, explaining its mystery and justifying its discipline.

If Prospero was Shakespeare in old age—grown old without being sad, wise without being cynical, serene, forgiving, master of life by surrender to its highest laws—let my last end be like that!

Even the greatest genius never concludes; only God can do that. Yet our supreme poet could say, "And Death once dead, there's no more denying then," and the immortality of his fame proves it! (Copyright 1935 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Legion Auxiliary Plans Dance May 2

The Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Legion hall, and a good attendance is desired.

The dance to have been held last evening at the Masonic Temple and which was postponed, will be held a week from Thursday night, May 2nd, in the Temple. All tickets sold for last night will be redeemable at that time. The management regrets the postponement but urges all to attend and more tickets are on sale for the dance, May 2, at which time a fine orchestra will furnish the music.

ATTENDED CONCERT IN ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auman and Dean Ball attended a Mendelssohn Artist Series concert in Rockford last evening, in which was featured Dances Frantz, pianist.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. A. A. Rowland, 206 Dement Ave., Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Blekking of the Ashton Presbyterian church will be the speaker.

COOKING SCHOOL WILL OPEN HERE TOMORROW AT 2

Dorothy Diggle Arrives in Dixon to Prepare for Instruction

Meal preparations were in progress today for the cooking school sponsored by the Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co., at the Schulz building, east of the I. N. W. office, to open at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and continue through Thursday and Friday. The doors will open each afternoon at 1:30. Dorothy Diggle of Kansas City, well known food lecturer, arrived in Dixon Monday evening, bringing with her hundreds of new ideas in modern cookery, but the limited time will permit her to make use of only the very best of these. Her fascinating programs will be demonstrated to the audience from the complete kitchen which will be arranged for her.

Commenting on her school here, she said, "I will be glad to talk on salads, sandwiches, pastry, meat cookery and other phases of cookery that the home makers of Dixon would like me to. This is to be a cooking school and I will welcome questions and suggestions that any woman may propound and I will try to prepare as many request recipes as I can during the three days I am glad, also, to learn that we are to have gas ranges and ice refrigeration. There are many interesting things to be told and shown about both."

Mrs. Diggle has conducted cooking schools in all of the major cities of the country and has just completed a school in Kansas City where the attendance for four days was 20,000. She had 2,000 in attendance daily at Houston, Tex.

Tickets for the daily prizes will be presented at the door upon entering and the name and address must be signed to each stub and dropped in the box there. Tickets for the grand prizes will be presented by the usher when the person is seated. The name and address must be written on the stub and placed in a box arranged for the purpose upon the stage. All women will be given an invitation to visit this "modern workshop" on the stage and tickets may be placed in the box at this time.

Meeting of W. R. C. Of Much Interest

The W. R. C. meeting was held Monday afternoon at G. A. R. hall with a good attendance present. The officers were escorted to their stations by the color bearers.

The secretary and treasurer gave their reports and the same was accepted.

About fifty dollars worth of Relief and Child Welfare work had been distributed by various Corps members.

Several communications were read from members and comrades in regard to flowers and fruit which had been sent to them on G. A. R. Day and during illness, expressing their thanks for the same.

The 51st annual W. R. C. convention will be held at Bloomington, May 21, 22 and 23. Several delegates from the local Corps are planning on attending the three-day session.

Memorial services for departed members will be held Sunday afternoon, May 5th, at G. A. R. hall. A chicken supper will be held Saturday evening, April 27, at G. A. R. hall. Serving from 5 to 7. Proceeds are to be used in patriotic and relief work in the local Corps. It is hoped the general public will respond in this worthy cause. Mrs. Maud Kime with her committee will be in charge.

EDWARD LAWTON AND MISS LAWTON RETURN TO U. OF I.

Edward Lawton and his sister Lucy have returned to Champaign after having spent Easter with their mother. Friends of Edward are pleased to learn of his success. He has had an advancement by being placed in charge of one of the testing laboratories at the Beatrice Creamery.



Heavy Coats—Suits—and Dresses Cleaned, Demothed, Pressed & Finished as low as 90c

BURNS CLEANERS

114 N. Peoria Ave. Opposite High School. Phone 323

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

POPOVER RECIPE

Breakfast

Chilled Orange Juice

Scrambled Eggs

Buttered Toast

Bacon

Mayonnaise

Tea

Luncheon

Broiled Steak and Onions

Buttered Potatoes

Creamed Peas

Bread

Butter

Pineapple Ice Box Cookies

Popovers

(A Dozen)

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt

4 eggs

1 tablespoon butter, melted

2 cups milk

Mix ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Half fill hot greased iron muffin pans or baking dishes. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven. Lower fire and bake 15 minutes. Serve immediately with butter.

Pineapple Ice Box Cookies

(Using Sponge Cake Slices)

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin

4 tablespoons cold water

1 cup pineapple juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup diced pineapple

1 egg white, beaten

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

12 two-inch sponge cake slices

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Heat pineapple juice until boiling, immediately pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice, salt and sugar. Cool until little thick. Fold in pineapple, egg and cream. Line bottom and sides of mold with sponge cake. Add 1 1/2 inch layer pineapple mixture. Cover with sponge cake. Add remaining pineapple mixture and top with rest of cake. Chill 4 hours or longer. Unmold and garnish with red cherries and bits of pineapple. Serve cut in slices.

Have cake slices 1/2 inch thick. Fresh or stale cake can be used.

A loaf or shallow pan is advisable to use for mold.

Dinner Dance a Delightful Event

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James M. Martin entertained about forty of their friends, engineers of the Dixon office of the State Division of Highways and their wives, with a dinner dance at the Colonial Inn in Grand Detour, where a most delightful evening was enjoyed.

The large, prettily appointed table in the shape of a "U" was decorated appropriately for the Easter season, pink and white plush bunnies on a nest of green grass, the center, and the favors were dainty Easter eggs. Dancing was enjoyed to good music furnished by Mrs. Bishop, Mr. Grimes and Mr. Mason.

The entire evening was one of great pleasure to all attending.

SIMPLE SANDWICHES TASTY FOR AFTERNOON OR EVENING

Sometimes the busy housewife has not the time to prepare a great variety of sandwiches for the afternoon and evening party but would like something unusual, yet appealing to everyone.

Grate some cheese and mix it with butter. Add a little mayonnaise and sprinkle with cayenne pepper. Mix well. Cut out squares, cubes and thin slices of bread and toast. Then put your mixture over them. Another novelty in taste and appearance is drained pimiento, sliced. It may be placed on your bread squares with a thin slice of cheese on top. Cover with a little flour and fry in butter. You can make your toast first and then cover with the fried spread.

MRS. UPHAM LEAVES FOR HOME IN NEW YORK CITY

Mrs. Charles Upham returned to her home in New York City after a five months' visit with relatives in Dixon.

MOTH SEAL BAGS FREE

With All Heavy Garments Dry Cleaned & Demothed

Each one returned to you fresh and spotless in a Moth Seal Bag—SAFE from moths, dust and moisture.

BURNS CLEANERS

114 N. Peoria Ave. Opposite High School. Phone 323

Week End Marriages in Oregon

Miss Ethel Holby, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swope, and Ernest Dirksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Dirksen, were united in marriage Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. E. O. Storer. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dirksen, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

The bride's dress was of light blue rough crepe, trimmed in navy blue, with matching hat. She graduated from Oregon high school with the class of 1930 and has been employed as stenographer at the Ogle County Abstract office. The groom is employed at the Rock River golf course.

They have a new bungalow east of the river, where they will establish their home.

Miss Loretta Cullen, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Cullen, and Clarence Eakle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Eakle, were married Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Presbyterian manse, Rev. R. E. Chandler officiating, in the presence of only the immediate members of the families. They will make their home with the groom's parents.

Miss Dorothy Gillman and Roger Den Tandt of Rockford were married Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, on South Fourth street, Rev. J. E. Dale, Lutheran pastor, officiating.

WALTON CATHOLIC YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN PLAY, DANCE

The young people of St. Mary's parish, Walton, are preparing a home talent play to be held in the parish hall, Wednesday evening, April 24. The play commences at 7:45 P. M. The members of the cast are as follows: Leo Bushman, William Blackburn, Charles Dunphy, William Powers, Alice Brechon, Irene Daum, Helen Grohens, Lucille Morrissey and Eileen Morrissey. The play is under the direction of Julia Brechon, Margaret Blackburn and Sadie Healy.

There will be singing between the acts by the male quartet composed of C. C. Ackert, Harold Healy, Patrick Lally and David McCaffrey, accompanied by Miss Julia Brechon at the piano. Mrs. Carl Ackert is directing the quartet.

Dancing will follow the play, with Leske's orchestra furnishing the music. Everybody is welcome.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET TO MAKE DECORATIONS FOR STYLE SHOW

The members of St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Guild rooms of the church to make decorations for the Fashion Tea Friday at the Nachusa Tavern, sponsored by the Guild and the Kathryn Beard Shop, at which time a bridge party will also be enjoyed.

W. C. O. F. TO INSTALL THURSDAY EVENING

The W. C. O. F. will hold a meeting Thursday evening in the K. C. home at which time there will be installation of officers.

Program for Concert No. Central Schl. Wednesday Eve

Below the program for the concert to be given by the Troubadette Chorus Wednesday evening at the North Central School, is printed. The program includes several groups for the flute by Russell Mason.

The Troubadettes are directed by Mrs. E. M. Goodsell.

The program which no doubt will be well attended is sponsored by the P. T. A. of the North Central School, of which Mrs. Harry Warner is the President.

The program will be:

I. Bridal Chorus — Cowen-Schnecker.

II. Morning—Del Riego

Chorus

Sonata E Minor

Andante Ma-No-a-Tonto

Allegro Con fuoco

Andante

Allegro—John Sebastian Bach

Russell Mason

III. Far Over the Hills.

Russian Dance

Chinese Dance

Dance of the Reed Flutes

Chorus

IV. Concerto. D Major—Cecile Chaminade

Russell Mason

V. Morning—Oley Speaks.

Greeting to Spring — Johann Strauss.

Chorus

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, director.

Mrs. Lyle Prescott, accompanist.

Russell Mason, flutist.

Mrs. Flora Horner, accompanist.

Program for April; Woodworth P. T. A.

The April meeting of the Woodworth School Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school Wednesday evening, April 24th, at 7:30 P. M.

At this time an exhibit of the children's work will be held and also the following program given: Piano solo—Miss Jean Netz; Violin solo—Miss Eleanor Hennessy, accompanist, Mrs. Eleanor Chapman.

Male quartet—Messrs. Member, Wood, Fulmer and Wilson. Demonstration—"Artificial Respiration" presented by Mr. Bartell, of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company.

As this is designated as "Father's Night Program", a large attendance is desired.

Dinner Enjoyed by Reading Circle

On Thursday night the members of the Nachusa Reading Circle enjoyed a seven o'clock dinner at the Hotel Dixon. The daintily appointed table was graced by a beautiful bouquet of snap-dragons which were furnished by the president, Mrs. Coral Lambert.

Miss Emma Butler, in charge of the entertainment arranged a delightful program for the evening.

Those present to enjoy the happy affair which will terminate the meetings of the circle until next fall were: Mesdames Coral Lambert, Lella Seavey, Hermilia Carson, and Misses Emma Butler, Marian Hahn, Vivian Lowry, Helen Crawford, Ruth Bowers, Mary Wolf and Maybel Stanley.

Miss Frances Bills Will Wed in June

Miss Frances Catherine Bills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bills, 620 Crawford avenue, is to be married June 15th, to E. Arthur Hill of Aurora.

The announcement of the engagements was made last evening at a delightful 6:30 dinner given by Mrs. Bills, for her daughter, at which time she entertained eight girl friends of Frances.

The decorations for the beautifully appointed dinner were in yellow and white. A large bouquet of yellow snapdragons in a white bowl graced the center of the table. Dainty favors were in these shades, and the menu carried out the color scheme.

The announcement was made with the dessert course, the lady fingers tied with white tulle containing the secret, which was soon a secret no longer.

Mr. Hill is instructor in music in the grades and high school at the Naperville school, and Miss Bills is instructor in the first grade in the same school, and here the romance had its inception and will sponsor the happy ending.

Miss Bills is a charming girl, sincere and unaffected, and her many friends here will extend in advance best wishes for happiness.

Mrs. George Becker, of Chicago, formerly Alberta Peterson of Dixon, and a bride of less than a year, was here for the party.

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

Fabrics for Summer

SEE WHAT! Your New Spring and Summer Frocks --- THAT'S WHAT!

Think of the most attractive dress you've seen or choose a style that you think particularly becoming.

Get the pattern for it — decide which type of material would be smartest — select it in Spurgeon's yard goods section — then make it yourself.



Printed Seersucker

Straight plaids — bias plaids or solid colors. We guarantee that the crinkle will not wash nor iron out of this cloth. 39c Yard

Printed Lawns

Checks - Plaids - Stripes - Dots - and novelty designs. 29c Yard

PANELS

We point with pride to our curtain department.

The panels mentioned here are but a few of the many styles. Just come in and see our displays.

MISSION NET or MARQUISSETTE in Ecru only. 39c

MARTANET — Plain tailored — no fringe. Ea. 69c

HOLLYWOOD GAUZE in Ecru only. 79c

MARQUISSETTE COLONIAL style in cream color. 79c

ROUGH MESH — hemmed sides and bottom. Ecru. Each \$1.00

Entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Bothe

Mrs. Paul Wisner, Mrs. Byron Burdge, and Mrs. Henry Burdge, Jr., entertained recently at the Henry Burdge home, twenty guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bothe, recently married. Mrs. Bothe is the former Irma Willey. The evening was spent in playing buncos, after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bothe were presented with many lovely gifts and best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

ARE DELEGATES TO ILL. PEO. CONVENTION

Mrs. Helen McNamara and Mrs. Raymond Worsley are in Springfield this week as delegates to the convention of the Illinois P. E. O.

Additional Society on Page 2

One dollar in every four spent by the United States government goes to public works.

The roots of three-year and older alfalfa plants have been traced down 30 feet or more.

One-fourth of all the meals eaten in the larger cities of this country are restaurant meals.

Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

Saxony -- 36 Inch DIMITY PRINTS

Guaranteed Fast Colors.

Yard 30c

Checks— Plaids— Dots— Florals—

A very dainty material and in designs exceptionally desirable for little girls dresses.

ALLTYME CREPE 79c

Yard

Fashion Says:—"Prints for Spring and Summer"—and here are hundreds of yards of brand new alluring patterns for you to choose from — and every color in every yard is guaranteed fast.

This Alltime Crepe will not slip or pull at seams, neither will it wrinkle or muss.

Printed Lawns

Checks - Plaids - Stripes - Dots - and novelty designs. 29c Yard

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We point with pride to our curtain department.

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ROUGH MESH — hemmed sides and bottom.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

NEW ADVENTURES MAY SUBSTITUTE FOR WAR

That silvery airplane that went out over the Pacific the other day to blaze a trail to the Far East may have carried with it a good part of the answer to that puzzling question, How shall we find a substitute for war?

Whatever else war may be, it is at least—in its superficial stages, at any rate—exciting. The nations greeted the outbreak in 1914 with cheers, because life had grown too settled, too unexciting, too fixed in a sheltered routine. And as long as that condition persists, war cannot be abolished.

This flight to the Orient brings us back to an earlier stage in human history. It is a venture in pioneering and exploration in a day when pioneers and explorers are apt to find time hanging heavy on their hands.

It is a reminder that the world still contains chances for daring men to try new paths and risk their lives.

And when all is said and done, there is something about the human race which makes it need such chances very badly.

The whole growth of civilization is simply the story of our efforts to make life more secure and orderly; but because there is this thirsting for adventure and long chances embedded in human nature, we no sooner increase security and order than we begin to grow bored.

We have tamed the wild west, for instance, policed those lawless towns which once were at the mercy of the two-gun men, and made life as safe along the Mexican border as it is anywhere else. But having done so, we look back on the old days with wistful regret.

We make movies about them and write books about them, and most of us retain in our hearts more than a trace of that little-boy longing to get back to them.

Because that feeling persists—it is illogical, but perfectly natural—it is an easy job to pull us into war.

War restores this lost state of insecurity and excitement. It compels men to take long risks and get up against the old fundamentals of danger and death; and just at first, before we have had a real taste of it, we welcome it, for the simple reason that it provides a break in the prosaic routine of peace.

What we are getting out in the Pacific is a return to the day of great ventures and high romance. It is impossible to read of these attempts to chart an air line to China without realizing that this is exploration and adventure on a truly grand scale.

This Pan American Clipper is a direct descendant of Drake's Golden Hind—in an age which supposed it had left that sort of thing forever behind it.

PARADOX ON THE FARM

Although the federal government has taken unprecedented steps in the last two years to reduce American farm production, an odd little cross-current in the tide of events has resulted in a substantial increase in the number of farmers.

Census Bureau officials estimate that at least half a million new farms have sprung up in the United States during the depression. For the most part, it is believed that this is due to the return to rural areas of city folk whose jobs vanished when factories shut down.

Over a period of many years our farm population steadily declined. It is surprising enough to find this trend reversed, over a five-year stretch; but to try to figure out just how this reversal is going to go hand-in-hand with our new policy of reducing farm production is something that might keep the brain trust awake nights.

April 1, 1930 Lee county had 2,459 farms; on Jan. 1, this year, the federal census shows 2,524 farms in the county.

NAVAL GOOD WILL

In response to an appeal to President Roosevelt by the Federal Council of Churches, the Navy Department has announced that next month's fleet maneuvers in the Pacific will be kept at least 2000 miles away from the nearest bit of Japanese territory. Furthermore, as a good-will gesture, Admiral Frank B. Upham, commander of the Asiatic fleet, will visit Yokohama on the day the fleet exercises begin; and a little later on a squadron of American destroyers will pay a good-will visit to the Japanese coast.

The Church Council feared that Japanese suspicion and antagonism would be increased by the fact that the fleet is to maneuver in Pacific waters. The Navy Department's response ought to go far to meet the objection.

It all goes to show the peculiar problem that rests upon the naval authorities these days. If you maintain a fleet, and suspect that you may have to use it some day against a certain power, the logical course is to practice the maneuvers you would have to use if that day arrived. But if such practice stirs up ill-will and thereby helps to bring the unwelcome day nearer—well, what is the answer, anyway?

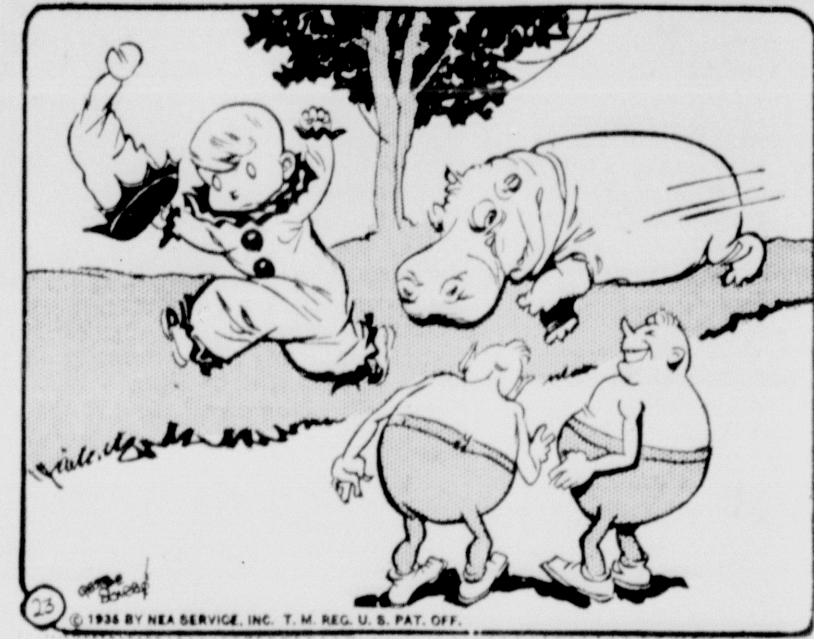
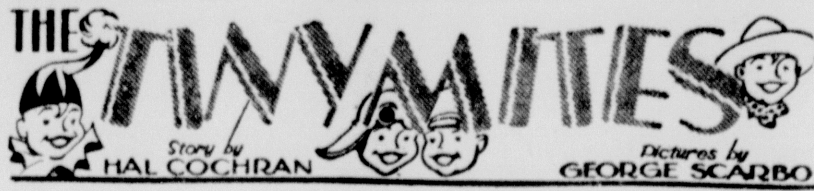
THE OLD ERA PASSES

When Kipling wrote that the east is east and the west is west, and never the twain shall meet, it may have been true as gospel. But it doesn't seem to be true today, and proof of the matter is to be found in a little news story recently printed concerning 11-year-old King Ananda of Siam.

The young king has been schooled in Europe, for one thing, and has conceived a boyish passion for fire engines. One of his first acts, he says, will be to see to it that Siam has a first-class fire department.

Then he announced that his favorite picture books are "Three Little Pigs," "Felix the Cat," and "Mickey Mouse."

The ancient and mysterious east must have changed beyond measure, when the reigning monarch of Siam goes in for fire engines and Walt Disney!



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Dotty felt real glad that she had played the fiddle. She cried, "Gee, I'm glad you little fellows like this pony act of mine."

"I've never had the beasts before and I didn't know what was in store. I really was surprised, myself, that things turned out so fine."

"You can't fool us," one fatty said. "Not when you simply went ahead and told the ponies what to do and made them mind just right."

"You're just a modern little miss! Three cheers for you! I shows like this. As long as we live, we will never forget the thrilling sight."

Then, up jumped Duncy. "Hey," cried he. "Now you can keep your eyes on me. I don't know what I'll do, just yet, but I soon will find out."

"Let's see—we have some monkeys. They are always ready for some play, but they can put on their fine act without my help, no doubt."

"And then, we have a lion. Well, I've heard it said you ne'er can tell

just when a lion might get mad. I'll let that beast alone."

"Ah! Now I have it! I will get the hippo. He'll be fun, I'll bet. Just give me time and I will think an act up, of my own."

Right to the hippo's cage he went, and there a little time was spent in coaxing the fat hippo out. "Hey, poke him," Duncy cried.

"Of course, don't hurt him. That's not fair. Just give the beast a little scare. Reach right in with a little stick and poke him in the side."

The next thing that poor Duncy knew, out of the cage the hippo flew. "Look out," one of the fatties yelled. "He's after you, I think."

Poor Duncy! He turned right around and cried, "I don't know where I'm bound, but I am on my way!" And then the ran off, in a wink.

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(The monkeys put on their own act in the next story.)

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Otto Kerschner of Walnut spent Easter Sunday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Dysart of Danville spent Easter with the Ed Dysart and George Birch families here.

Dr. and Mrs. George McGraham and son were in Chicago Sunday. Dorothy Palmer of Springfield visited friends in Dixon Easter Day.

Mrs. E. A. Stokles and Miss Margaret Stiles of Springfield visited relatives and friends in Dixon Easter Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hedrick of Polo were in town Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paley of Amboy and son William were Dixon Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mortenson of Lee Center were Dixon callers over Easter.

Charles Herbst of Nachusa traded with local stores Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer of route 2, Dixon, traded here Saturday.

Ed Fisher of Palmyra township shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Bennett Jr., from the Bend was in Dixon Saturday night trading.

Mrs. Helen Ransom of Green Bay, Wis., is making an extended visit at the Dale Smith home in Dixon.

Ellis Williams of Sterling was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Netzt of Oregon were Dixon visitors Easter day.

Representative Frank Wilson and J. Wilson of Polo and their wives were in Dixon attending the Knights Templar Easter services. James Peck spent Easter day at his home in Cedarville.

The Baptist Sunday school reported the largest attendance in the 97 year history of the church, Easter day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of near Nachusa were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Ambrose Strauss of Grand Devoir was in Dixon Monday.

Marcus Albright of Ashton was in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. Baker of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Goulding of Sterling spent a few hours in Dixon Saturday night.

Joe E. Mills of Lee Center traded in this city Saturday.

Miss Mildred Van Inwegen of Van Scoop, near Oregon, visited Mrs. George Van Inwegen Saturday.

Mrs. E. T. Schuler is leaving La Jolla, Calif., April 26 for her home in Gooden, Ala.

Barry Lennon has returned to spend Easter vacation with his friends and parents here.

Paul Newcomer of the Walgreen Co. in Chicago has returned to Dixon for Easter as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer.

Victor Kastelich of Ford Hopkins Co. spent Easter Day with his parents at the home in Sheboygan, Wis.

Kenneth Wiser, who is attending St. Victor college at Bourbonnais, arrived in Dixon Saturday to spend the Easter holidays with his

mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Wiser and daughter Dorothy. Kenneth was accompanied by a fraternity brother, Earle LaGesse, who is a guest at the Wiser home.

Paul Brenton and Harry Cline spent Sunday in LaSalle.

Miss Blanche Dysart and Harry Biesecker motored to Beloit, Wis., where they spent Easter.

Miss Roseanna Priel spent Easter with relatives and friends in Amboy community.

Claire Hood spent Easter Day with relatives and friends in Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. C. Ross who spent Easter with their son C. H. Ross in Dixon returned Monday morning to their home in Blue Earth, Minn.

Miss Bernice Biggers spent Easter Sunday with relatives and friends near Rochelle.

Richard Schneider went to Chicago Saturday to spend Easter with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang left Sunday to establish their new home in Peoria, where Mr. Lang is employed with a refrigerator repair concern.

Mrs. G. P. Powell and Mrs. Clara Shawyer were Sunday visitors in Franklin Grove and the Pines state park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson of Peoria spent Easter Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Laura Hall.

Lowell Smith of Peoria spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Smith.

Messrs. Plien and Henderson, architects for the state, visited the Dixon State Hospital, last week.

Willard Jones transacted business in Peoria Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Robinson visited with Polo friends Saturday evening.

Attorney Fremont Kaufman visited with his parents at Compton over Sunday.

Sheridan Dodson, city marshal of Polo, was a Dixon business caller Monday.

Mrs. Hazel Wetter is visiting with relatives in Peoria this week.

Harold Cook, nursery man, will go to Chicago Wednesday with shrubs to landscape the new Walgreen garden.

Father Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church had charge of Easter services at the Dixon State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown, Jr. of Farmington arrived in Dixon Saturday to visit Mrs. Brown's father, Lee F. Redfern. After spending about a week here, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will motor to Rockford to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner, formerly of Nachusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dysart of Nachusa were in Dixon visiting with friends Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith and son Robert of Peoria spent Easter Day at the E. S. Dysart home in Nachusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry went to Eldora to spend Easter Sunday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry.

Mrs. Richard Childers underwent an operation Monday at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Saturday.

Lloyd Sharp of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Gus Book of South Dixon

Lee County's Relief Costs Lowest in District Figures on File at Springfield Show

While Officers of the County Get Less Than Neighbors

Senator George C. Dixon has compiled a list of interesting figures showing the cost of administering relief in the three counties of this district, Lee Whiteside and DeKalb. Commenting upon the result of this compilation before returning to Springfield, he said:

"The people of this district are entitled to know the facts and figures and for this reason I have compiled these figures. I am opposed to the extravagance practiced by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission and because of this extravagance, I voted against the increased sales tax bill. I will continue to oppose the increased sales tax as long as the present system continues. I am not opposing the local county relief commissions, which I believe are doing their utmost, but their hands are tied. The federal system is wrong and I am in favor of placing the relief program back into the hands of the county and township officials who are the best fitted and qualified to administer relief."

The figures compiled are compared to the total amount of salaries paid to elected county officials and their employees in comparison with the amounts expended for relief purposes. Each county has been tabulated and the total estimated expenditure for the administration of relief in the Thirty-Fifth district, based upon the amounts expended for the month of March totals \$1,116,010.92. The table is as follows showing the comparisons for the three counties and the totals:

ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES			
	Lee	Whiteside	DeKalb
Salaries, March 1935	\$ 1,407.72	\$ 2,256.93	\$ 1,889.74
Office expenses and miscellaneous	477.11	710.01	811.18
Rent—Dixon office	50.00	0.00	0.00
Amboy office	10.00	0.00	0.00
Total one month	\$ 1,944.83	\$ 2,966.94	\$ 2,700.92
Estimated administration expenses for 12 months, based on March	23,337.96	35,603.28	32,411.04
Salaries of all elected county officers and their employees for 12 months	33,563.03	31,881.84	33,120.00
Total expenditures for relief, salaries and expenses—March 1935	24,682.43	37,161.46	31,157.02
Estimated total expenditures for 12 months for relief, based on March 1935	296,189.16	445,937.52	373,884.24
Estimated total expenditures in 35th District, for relief for 12 months, based on March expenditures:			
Lee	\$ 296,189.16		
Whiteside		\$ 445,937.52	
DeKalb			\$ 373,884.24
			\$ 1,116,010.92

In compiling the administration relief costs, the Senator also obtained figures showing the salaries of county officers and office employees of the three counties. Lee county leads in total expenses of the county offices while some of the county officers are underpaid in respect to other counties. The county treasurer, county recorder and circuit clerk, sheriff and state's attorneys offices of Lee county cost much less than DeKalb and Whiteside as is shown in the following table:

	Lee	Whiteside	DeKalb
County Treasurer:			
Salary	\$2,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,400.00
Employees	4,416.00	3,141.84	2,790.00
	\$6,416.00	\$5,641.84	\$5,190.00
County Clerk:			
Salary	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,400.00
Employees	4,800.00	3,600.00	3,600.00
	6,800.00	5,600.00	6,000.00
Circuit Clerk and Recorder:			
Salary	1,600.00	2,000.00	2,400.00
Employees	2,761.03	2,400.00	2,250.00
	4,361.04	4,400.00	4,650.00
County Judge:			
Salary	3,240.00	3,240.00	3,240.00
Employees	540.00	300.00	1,000.00
	3,770.00	3,540.00	3,240.00
Co. Supt. of Schools:			
Salary	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,880.00
Employees	864.00	1,200.00	1,000.00
	3,864.00	4,200.00	3,880.00
Sheriff:			
Salary	1,700.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Employees	2,436.00	2,400.00	3,100.00
	4,136.00	4,400.00	5,100.00
State's Attorney:			
Salary	3,280.00	4,100.00	4,100.00
Employees	936.00		960.00
	4,216.00	4,100.00	5,060.00
	\$33,563.03	\$31,881.84	\$33,120.00

was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

Martin Lenox from Palmyra spent part of Saturday in Dixon.

Fred Emmert of Nachusa was a Dixon trader Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Hicks of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Saturday.

Charles Zittle of Oregon spent a few hours in this city Saturday.

Glen Kendall and Boy Scouts from Ashton were Dixon visitors Saturday attending the first aid training course.

Joan Kramer from Polo visited friends in this city over the Easter week end.

Clarence Parks and Ralph Shipley from East Jordan were in Dixon Saturday.

Hot Weather is Just Around the Corner

Are You Prepared to Enjoy KITCHEN COMFORT.
Come in and See Our Full Line of

Kerosene and Gasoline Stoves

KEROSENE STOVES with Built-In Ovens \$23.95

GASOLINE STOVES, with the New Coleman

Band-O-Blue Burners \$19.95

See the New Kelvinator Refrigerators.

LAWN MOWERS \$6.95

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS—
Glass Ovenware Custard Cups 6 for 19c

BOYS It's Baseball Season—and we have a full line of Bats, Balls and Gloves.

WARE'S HARDWARE
for HARDWEAR

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Gertrude, youngest daughter of F. X. Orvis, was taken ill with scarlet fever this morning.

Complaint has been made to city officials of the practice of fast driving on the new iron bridge.

John Hess, the lively real estate broker, sold three houses and lots this spring and four farms this week.

25 YEARS AGO

Charles B. Morrison announces that he will not be a candidate for congress. Mayor I. F. Edwards is considering announcement of his candidacy for the post.

Frank Leake, formerly of Dixon, died at his home in Los Angeles, Calif. this morning. He was a former member of the Leake Brothers drug firm.

The four-year-old son of Robert Crawford, farmer living near Franklin Grove, was killed when his clothing caught in a gasoline engine used for grinding corn.

10 YEARS AGO

E. C. Parsons was removed to the hospital today in a serious condition.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips.—Psalms 141:3.

Slander is a vice that strikes a double blow, wounding both him that commits, and him against whom it is committed.—Saurin.

HIGHEST, LOWEST TEMPERATURES

A temperature of 134 degrees was recorded at Greenland ranch in Death Valley, California, on July 10, 1913. This is said to be the highest observed under proper conditions of exposure with standard thermometers. The coldest is probably 65 degrees below zero, recorded at Fort Keogh, Montana, in January, 1888.

Approximately one fourth of all tax revenue collected by the various state governments in this country was paid by motorists.

on over the week end attending the Scout First Aid training course at the I. N. U. offices.

Theodore Sword from Ashton was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

John Swanberger of Sterling was in Dixon Saturday night trading.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dawson of Deer Grove spent a few hours in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Taylor from Sterling were in this city doing their Easter shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thornhill of Sterling visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Boltz Easter Day.

Frank Senger and son of Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors Saturday.

25 Scout Leaders Attend First Aid Conference Here

Twenty-five scout leaders attended the first of a series of Boy Scout First Aid training course meetings at the I. N. U. building Saturday. The next meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, April 27.

David Barton, chairman of the committee of Red Cross experts conducting the course, talked on anatomy, triangle bandage and the treatment of wounds. The course is open to any leaders in scout or industrial organizations and it is planned to study artificial respiration, methods of transportation, treatment for poisoning and other first aid methods.

Tickets for the Fathers and Sons banquet to be given at Schuler hall, Monday, May 6, men and boys of Dixon and vicinity, will be in the hands of troop committee chairmen today. Harold G. Boltz said this morning. The prospects for a successful banquet with a record attendance are growing brighter every day and the menu committee headed by Mrs. Orville Gearhardt is completing plans for the dinner.

Attending the first aid meeting in the role of Red Cross experts and instructors were David Barton, John Gilmore, William Garey and Frisby Estabrook. Ralph Lake, also booked to aid his colleagues, was unable to attend.

THE BEST SERVICE

The best service is not that of a slave who must do as he is bid under pain of punishment, but that of a free man who feels himself "independent" in the sense of being as little under the dominion of those whom he serves as they are under his.

Streamline Beauty

to please your eyes...year-after-year

economy to please your pocketbook



NEW Westinghouse Streamline REFRIGERATOR

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Standard 1-year warranty, plus 4 years' additional protection against service expense on the sealed-in unit, \$5 included in price.

Amazing new features make Westinghouse the refrigerator you've always wanted. Sealed-in unit never requires oiling. Dial Temperature Selector provides exactly the freezing speed desired. Revolving Shelf and Eject-o-Cube Ice Tray are just two of this year's many new features.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

4-H CLUBS ARE CALLED HOPE AGRICULTURE

Depression Failed to Dim Spirit of the Girls

Urbana, Ill., April 23.—Many of the worries about "this younger generation" and what is going to happen to it can be quieted by inspecting the record of some 11,427 Illinois farm and small town girls enrolled in 4-H Club projects, says Miss A. McKee, junior club specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The depression has not dimmed the spirit nor lowered the morale of these girls, she reported. This spring finds them preparing to go ahead with a new zest and enthusiasm, she added. While many of these club girls carry on during the winter year, the spring season makes the forming of new clubs, the enrolling of new members and the starting of new projects.

As an illustration of what may be expected from these young ladies this year, they made more than 20,000 garments in 1934. In addition, they mended 17,000 garments and darned 22,000 pairs of stockings.

Activities of club girls are not limited to clothing work. They took complete charge of 11,500 family meals last year, preparing the food, serving the meals, washing the dishes and clearing the kitchen after these meals. In spite of a dry summer, they canned more than 4,000 quarts of fruit and vegetables in 1934. They braved hot kitchens to bake some 26,000 pieces of food.

Home furnishings also came under the classification of 4-H Club projects. Approximately 430 articles of the home furnishing type were made by the club girls of the state last year. They added to the comfort, beauty and serviceability of 145 rooms through their efforts.

All club work is done in the members' homes where they have a definite responsibility and where their accomplishments are subjected to the acid test of being practical from the standpoint of everyday use.

Girls who wish to enroll in clubs this year or start clubs in their communities, should see their home or farm advisers, Miss McKee says.

MAY 18 SET FOR FARM BUREAU BASEBALL GAMES

Big league scouts will be on the lookout for another Dizzy Dean or Schoolboy Rowe among the 400 to 500 Illinois farm boys expected to compete this year in the Illinois Farm Bureau Baseball League, according to Ebb Harris of Grays Lake, new president of the statewide organization.

Mr. Harris, a member of the board of the Illinois Agricultural Association from Lake county has sounded the call to all Illinois County Farm Bureaus to develop a 1935 program of farm sports, including a baseball team.

Twenty-one Farm Bureau teams which played in the League last year will be ready again to play ball. A 50 per cent increase in the number competing is hoped for by Saturday, May 18, when the 1935 season will officially open.

Bond County Farm Bureau is or-

HOG FEEDING IS EXPLAINED BY AG PROFESSOR

Corn Price Outlook Not So Good For the Future

By DR. JOHN M. EVVARD
Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry, Iowa State College

As I write this hogs are selling in Chicago for better than \$9.00 per hundred weight; even discarded sows are selling for only about 75 cents under the top of the market. These prices represent high signs that the hog business has been and is picking up at a remarkable rate with the prospect in view that swine production next year and even the year following promises to be very remunerative.

Just appraise the following facts and judge for yourself; in recent years we have been seeing approximately 50,000,000 spring pigs discover America annually and yet in the spring of 1934 only about 9,000,000 sows farrowed, which, counting an upper average of five pigs per sow would mean 5,000,000 less pigs than in the preceding years. And low and behold the government estimates the 1935 spring pregnant sows to farrow at 5,000,000 which would at the most liberal estimate bring not over 30,000,000 and more than likely less than that, 25,000,000 or half the number brought forth annually for the most recent five year period. Yes hogs are looking up, up, up and they promise to be very profitable in the biennium to come.

And let us look at the fall pig crop for a change. The latest five year period up to 1934 showed an average production of 28,000,000 head each fall, but last year only 15,000,000 head came bouncing on to the porcine acres of America, and this year the fall pig crop is even less, being materially reduced.

The outlook for corn prices in the immediate years ahead does not look nearly so good as now, in fact all signs, barring another extraordinarily severe drought, indicate that we will see a very wide spread between corn and hog prices in 1935 and 1936. The foregoing outlook is made all the more trustworthy because of the fact that there has been such wonderful cooperation between the multitude of far-seeing hog men and the government as regards control of production.

The brightest hog raising brains in the country are overjoyed because of the remarkable prospects for extraordinary hog profits in the immediate years right before us.

But one must remember that hogs, to make profits on a grand scale, must be liberally fed on adequate rations which are economic. In this connection the crop growing range permitted by the government favors among other crops the production of America's fastest and most popular, rapidly growing field crop or namely soy beans. Soy beans have been taking the country by storm because they have paid extraordinarily well per acre in the most recent years. But yet it is hazardous to feed threshed soy beans, unmilled, to hogs because of the treacherous soft pork problem. On the other hand soy bean oil

ganizing a team and hopes to develop a new division in the territory immediately north and east of St. Louis. Other counties also are talking about organizing teams.

meal which is milled from the farm grown soy bean seed is an extraordinarily efficient high protein supplement when fed with a simple and adequate mixture, as a corn balancer.

Thousands upon thousands of farmers in recent years have boosted their soy bean growing ventures by selling their soy beans to the mills and feeding mineralized soy bean oil meal to balance their farm grains. Mineralized soy bean oil meal produces a hard, firm pork highly acceptable to the packers and the consuming public, all of which redounds to the profitable benefit of soy bean acres everywhere in the U. S. A.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

A friend of mine has just returned from an eight weeks auto trip through the South.

He is in the poultry and egg business. And he tells me that all thru the Carolinas, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Texas he saw thousands of baby chicks on trucks and at railroad stations—all on their way to farms.

Not long ago I had a chance to talk with some of the larger producers in New England. They tell me they are raising a lot of baby chicks up in that section too.

And the thing about it is that the larger part of the chicks in both these sections are Leghorns. Evidently producers are raising them almost entirely for egg production. It seems to me, of course, that this is always a mistake but particularly so this year.

Reason for Raising Breed
As I have told you several times the poultry price is following the price of meats and you know, I am sure, how rapidly they are going up. So anybody who has poultry to sell this fall will certainly have a very good thing.

When you come to sell the chickens, you always get more for the heavy birds than you do for the Leghorns.

That's why it seems to me that this year, of all years, a person should want to raise a heavy breed because there will be as good a market for the poultry meat as there will be for the eggs.

And if the poultry raisers in

WHITESIDE TO PLAY HOST TO STOCK MEETING

Sterling Coliseum Scene of Market Gathering

Whiteside County will be host to all northwestern Illinois counties at a livestock marketing mass meeting to be held at the Sterling Coliseum on Saturday, April 27, starting at 10 A. M.

The livestock marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural Association is scheduling five meetings in the state to which every livestock producer is invited. Meetings are to be held at Urbana, Mt. Vernon, Quincy, Peoria and Sterling.

Speakers for the five meetings include Earl C. Smith, President of the Illinois Agricultural Ass'n.; C. A. Ewing, President of National Livestock Marketing Ass'n.; George E. Metzger, field secretary of Illinois Agricultural Ass'n. and Donald Kirkpatrick, legal counsel for the Illinois Agricultural Ass'n.

Counties which will participate in the Sterling meeting include Whiteside, Carroll, JoDaviess, Stephenson, Winnebago, Boone, DeKalb, Ogle, Lee, Bureau, Henry and Rock Island.

This series of meetings is calculated to reach directly or indirectly every livestock producer in the state. Its purpose is to study the marketing end of the livestock business. The foundation for cooperative livestock selling has been laid the machinery set up and it is now functioning. But in order for it to function most effectively it must have the confidence, support and patronage of a large percentage of the livestock producers.

It is expected that at least 500 farmer delegates and committee-men will attend.

Sterling was selected because of its central location in the heart of the livestock region of northwestern Illinois.

Other sections are overlooking that fact, it will make it just that much more profitable for you to raise a heavy breed.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Prieb

CO-OP SESSIONS FOR LIVESTOCK SALES PLANNED

Urbana Meet Opens Talks on Marketing Stock

The opening gun in the campaign to increase the volume of Illinois livestock marketed co-operatively in 1935 by 5,000 carloads will be fired at a series of mass meetings beginning April 23, according to the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The meetings to which all livestock raisers are invited will be held as follows:

April 23—Urbana.
April 24—Mt. Vernon.
April 25—Quincy.
April 26—Peoria (Inglaterra Ball room).

April 27—Sterling (Coliseum).

Speakers will include Earl C. Smith, president; Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel; Geo. E. Metzger, field secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association; and Chas. E. Ewing, president of the National Livestock Marketing Association.

The meetings have been arranged by Ray E. Miller, director of livestock marketing for the I. A. A. In each case they will begin at 10:00 A. M. At least one I. A. A. representative will speak at each meeting and Mr. Ewing is planning to address all of them.

The managers of the co-operative livestock commission associations at Chicago, Peoria, East St. Louis and Indianapolis will be present to lead the discussion on practical marketing problems.

Illinois led all other states last year in the volume of livestock sold cooperatively with 28,835 carloads—a record high. Despite reduced numbers of livestock on farms, the growers believe they can further increase volume sold cooperatively and improve their bargaining position by co-ordinating a higher percentage of all market receipts in the hands of their own cooperative agencies.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, April 23—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 2,162,000; corn decreased 1,388,000; oats decreased 290,000; rye decreased 214,000; barley decreased 520,000.

SCRATCH PADS

for your desk, 15c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BILL URGED TO PROTECT FARM COOPERATIVES

Grain Exchanges To Receive More Regulation

That section of the Jones bill which protects the interests of farmer-owned co-operatives and farmers in the exchanges of the country is under heavy fire from private traders, reports the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Essentially an amendment to the Grain Futures Act providing greater control of the business practices of Exchanges, the Jones bill in section 6a (1 and 2) seeks to clarify the rights of farmer co-operatives on the Exchanges and guarantee their operation in accordance with co-operative principles. Under the Jones bill, grain exchanges cannot summarily expel co-operatives for alleged violation of rules without a hearing.

It provides that both the grain exchanges and its members must abide by the decisions of the Commodity Exchange Commission composed of the Secretaries of Agriculture and Commerce and the Attorney General except that the Commission's rulings may be appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals. Until the court has rendered a decision, the Commission's ruling stands.

The grain exchanges are said to be opposed to this feature.

The bill assures co-operatives which are financially responsible and comply with the law, membership on the Exchanges, subject to federal control, and grants them security in the operation of their business along co-operative lines. It also provides penalties for officers of exchanges who violate the act.

The I. A. A. is on record in support of the legislation and is urging Illinois congressmen to vote for it.

Honors were shared with his horse by the Indian his war horse was allowed to wear the same feather decorations as those worn by the master.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

Wheat Reduction Signers Will Get Complete Payment

Signers of wheat reduction contracts in Ogle County who sowed less than the minimum acreage stated in their contract for harvest in 1935, under the provision of Ruling No. 30 will be entitled to receive full adjustment payment if they have conformed to the contract in other particulars, according to information received by Farm Adviser D. E. Warren.

Ruling No. 30 allows contract signers in Ogle county to reduce their wheat seeding because of the chinch bug menace, providing they make application for such reduction on a required form, W-53. The full allotment payment may be received by such cooperators, providing that they leave the full contracted acreage out of production of any crop for harvest.

This ruling applies to individuals making application and is not a general provision for all producers.

TEACHERS GET BOOST

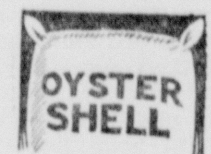
Eldorado, Ill., Apr. 23.—(AP)—Teachers in the Eldorado city schools are the first in this section to receive a raise in salary for the coming school term. Each member of the faculty was voted an increase of \$10 a month.

FARM PRODUCTS EXEMPTED FROM RATE INCREASE

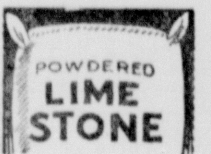
Farm products are excluded from the general increase in freight rates which goes into effect April 18 to continue until June 30, 1936, the Illinois Agricultural Association declared in a statement received today. The I. A. A., American Farm Bureau Federation and other farm groups which protested the increase on farm products had their traffic manager for the association objections sustained, G. W. Baxter, said.

Rates will be increased on most carload traffic from one to three cents per hundred pounds and on less than carload traffic not to exceed 10 per cent of the line haul charge. The increases are in the form of surcharges added to each rate.

In reaching its decision, excluding farm products from the increase, the Interstate Commerce Commission pointed out that the general level of farm prices undoubtedly will decline in 1935 with a normal crop. The outlook is for increased production of crops this year which will give the railroads a heavier tonnage. The commission took the view that nothing should be done to slow up farm recovery since agricultural prosperity is fundamental to the welfare of the country.



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SALT, 100 lbs. 89c
STARTING MASH, 100 lbs. .. \$2.95
EGG MASH, 100 lbs. \$2.35
SCRATCH FEED, 100 lbs. \$2.19
DAIRY FEED, 100 lbs. \$1.75
PEAT LITTER, 100 lbs. \$2.75

Dr. Salisbury's Poultry Remedy!

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WOOL

Our Prices are Reliable and in Line With All Eastern Markets.

Speculation is Dangerous.

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SELL EARLY!

Our Buyer Will Call For the Wool as Soon as it is Shorn.

We Can Supply Shearers, Bags and Twine.

SINOW & WIENMAN

114 River Street

Phone 81



To anxiety...I bring relief

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike



Try me
I'll never let you down

Radio Flash
Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

BABSON SAYS COALITION IS SAFEST GOV'T

New Deal is Losing Momentum, Noted Economist States

By ROGER W. BABSON
Jacksonville, Florida, April 23, 1935.—The "Brain Trust" made a vital mistake in the spring of 1933. Two main lines of action were open to the Administration at that time—One, recovery; and the other, reform. The Administration rode into Washington on a platform of recovery and its first few acts were along recovery lines. It was these first measures which gave the New Deal its tremendous popularity. Since then, however, the Administration has turned completely around and nearly every major bill proposed has been a reform, rather than a recovery measure.

Is New Deal Unconstitutional?
For the past two years we have almost constantly had debates on reform and social legislation. Recovery has been only an incidental. At the end of two years in office, the Administration finds the relief rolls at an all-time high; the public debt increased \$7,000,000,000; the cost of food up thirty-three per cent; and prosperity still "around the corner." In every community today the New Deal is going under the magnifying glass. Not only wisdom of its methods but the soundness of its fundamental principles is being questioned. Taxpayers are waking up to the fact that we are paying a terrific price for reform.

Most serious of all is the stone-wall which the New Deal is running up against in the courts. Test cases on New Deal legislation are finally reaching the Supreme Court. Two major decisions have been handed down in the last two months. In one the government was soundly beaten; in the other it was scolded and criticized. Recently the government missed the white flag on an NRA test case which was coming before the high court. Furthermore, in three or four court decisions, important New Deal legislation has recently been declared unconstitutional. Informed people everywhere are actually wondering whether the whole New Deal is not illegal.

Nation Wants Recovery
As the New Deal enters its third year we find it rapidly losing momentum. In spite of the President's happy smile, his legislative program is not going so well. For the first time in three sessions, Congress refuses to rubber stamp legislative measures. The tremendous and unwieldy Democratic majority has finally begun to get out of hand. Senators and Congressmen are being flooded with letters from their constituents violently protesting against further reform legislation at this time. The truth of the matter is that the whole nation is sick of reform and now wants recovery. The New Deal has come to a fork in the road and must decide which path it will now take.

Congress has now been in session for more than three months and has not yet given the country its opinion on the following all-important measures: (1) Continuation of the NRA, (2) extension of the AAA, and (3) regulation of transportation companies. Congress must pass upon these three urgent questions before it can adjourn. Yet the Administration forces Congress to mix in with consideration of the above vital issues such radical measures as inflation, payment of the bonus, creation of a new banking system, destruction of public utilities, and a nation-wide program of social pensions. I believe in reforms and I urged them in 1929; but we have had enough of them now for a while. We can carry anything too far.

My chief criticism of the Administration is the fact that it has set in motion dangerous and even suicidal forces. It has undermined people's morale; it has taught politicians to spend recklessly; it has encouraged workers to strike; it has demystified confidence in thrift and all investments; it has upheld the doctrine of producing less and wasting more. Worst of all, it has made the worker believe that his interests are different from the interests of his employer. The spin-up of our nation into any type of separate groups is socially wicked and economically wrong. Everyone is a wage earner and everyone is a capitalist and the interest of one is the interest of the other.

The country is today fertile soil for the seeds of discontent sown by radicals and demagogues. In 1932, the "Forgotten Man" put his faith in the New Deal. Three years later, with the food rolls choked, with the cost of relief rising daily, and with business still twenty-one per cent below normal, this same "Forgotten Man" is wondering who, besides the politicians, have benefited from the New Deal. I only have to point to the huge volume of mail which Huey Long receives daily and to the millions who signed the Townsend petitions to bear out my point that the "Forgotten Man" is

Re-introducing: The Dolly Sisters!



Nine years absent from the Broadway that was the scene of their musical comedy triumphs, the long-famous Dolly Sisters are pictured as they arrived in New York from Europe. Jenny Dolly (right) and her sister Roszika—Mrs. Irving Netcher in private life—plan a theatrical comeback.

looking for a new leader. And remember, our modern demagogues have the powerful weapon of the radio by which they can reach millions of listeners at once—a situation which never before existed.

Coalition Saved England

The plain fact is that statesmanship has collapsed today as did the banking system in 1932 and 1933. The same cut-throat methods are now being used by politicians as were used by Wall Street in the 20's. The plain truth is that the farmers, the unemployed, the veterans, organized labor, and state officials are taking the Federal Treasury "for a ride." Both Republicans and Democrats are making cowardly and unpatriotic speeches. The Democrats have completely forgotten Thomas Jefferson, while the Republicans have turned from rugged individualism to rugged collectivism. But we need not resort to Fascism to clean up the mess.

The simplest and quickest way to save ourselves is for the conservative of both major parties to form a coalition government. President Roosevelt could be the candidate on such a coalition ticket with a Republican, such as Knox, for vice-president and with a conservative cabinet agreed upon in advance. If this plan is not workable, then the Republican party should nominate a conservative Democrat, such as Senator Glass or former budget-director Douglas for President. This would unite conservative Democrats with Republicans until the present mess is cleaned up. The first major move of this party should be immediate steps toward balancing the budget and curtailing of useless and evil public spending.

(Copyright, 1935 by Publishers Financial Bureau)

Prices of Cotton, Wheat, Corn, Hogs Higher Than in '34

Chicago, April 23.—(AP)—Prices of four farm commodities described as basic products under the agricultural adjustment act have advanced to a level at which they average 68 per cent higher than a year ago and double that of two years ago.

This was shown today in an analysis of Chicago market prices for wheat, corn, hogs and cotton. Prices of these commodities, while only slightly higher than two months ago are far above quotations prevailing before the 1934 drought and government sponsored production control reduced the volume of farm output. Cotton is the only one which is lower than it was a year ago.

The analysis showed that although prices for all farm commodities top the pre-war level, farm buying power lags. The index of farm prices a month ago, the latest date for which a government estimate is available, was 108 per cent of the pre-war average compared with 111 in February and 84 in March, 1934, while the ratio of prices received to prices paid by farmers declined to 84 in March from the recent February high of 87 compared with 70 in March, 1934.

Senate Committee Approves Mr. Eccles

Washington, Apr. 23.—(AP)—The Glass banking sub-committee has voted to make a favorable report on the nomination of Marriner S. Eccles of Utah as governor of the Federal Reserve Board without further inquiry into his qualifications.

The vote was not announced. Chairman Glass (D. Va.) said a proposal was made that the sub-committee look into complaints filed against Eccles by some unnamed persons, but this was not agreed to.

Senator Couzens (R. Mich.) had announced previously he would seek an investigation of these complaints.

In England and Wales, the cost of educating a pupil in the elementary schools has risen in the last few years from \$26.75 to \$45 annually.

SENATORS FAVOR CHANGES IN NRA

Finance Group Advocates Extension, Revision of Blue Eagle

(Copyright, 1935 by The Associated Press)
Washington, April 23.—(AP)—A survey indicated today that a sizeable majority of the Senate finance committee approves extension of the life of the National Industrial Recovery Act—though with changes of varying nature and scope.

This committee is now considering the Blue Eagle's future.

Flat opposition to prolongation of the recovery act, which expires on June 16 unless Congress does something about it, was expressed by three members of the committee—all Democrats.

Most of the remaining members of the committee of 21 voiced acceptance of NRA principles, at least in part, but each stipulated that changes should be made in the act in the interests of an improved execution of principles.

Most members also predicted that a new NRA law would be enacted but that this would be done only after sharp battling both in the committee and on the floor.

The interviews were granted on the understanding that no names would be published. One Senator was out of the city; the views of two were received indirectly, in one instance from a Secretary and in the other from a colleague. Two Senators refused to talk.

After hearing opinions from all quarters of the business world as well as from Hugh S. Johnson, original Blue Eagle chief, the committee is considering a bill introduced by Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) committee chairman. The bill, Harrison says, was designed to stimulate discussion. He has expressed willingness to accept changes.

The nearest approach to advocacy of extension of the act in its present form came from a mid-western Republican "I am for it," he said. "There may have to be a few changes but not many. The NRA has been a wonderful thing." The sharpest attack was fired by a southern Democrat. "I'm against the whole damn thing," he said with feeling. "It hurts small businesses, helps big ones. It has retarded rather than aided recovery."

NACHUSA ITEMS

By Leonard Johnson

Nachusa — Edgar Clarke spent Easter Sunday in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz, Mrs. O. E. Elcholtz and son Guy and C. C. Parker were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and family of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and daughter Betty, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Stahl went to Freeport Tuesday evening.

Miss Tull, Miss Hentsch and Miss Robertson went to Dixon Friday evening with Miss Margaret Gonneman to attend Good Friday church services.

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Stahl, Mrs. Unangst, the grandmother of Alice and Wilson Koon, Leland Ogan and Mr. Smith and Paul Clouse were dinner guests Sunday at the boys' cottage at the orphanage.

Mr. Prescott and his two small sons and Mrs. Woolsey visited at the orphanage Sunday. Other visitors were people from Muscatine, Iowa, and Oregon, also Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn who visited at the orphanage Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wuell and her brother from Dixon visited with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Andres of Elgin last Thursday.

EX-IERC CLERK JAILED

Chicago, April 23.—(AP)—Edward J. Nix, 41, former head clerk of the Oakwood station of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, was sentenced to eight months in the House of Correction Monday by Judge Cornelius Harrington. Nix was convicted last fall of conspiracy in connection with relief frauds.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS

Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Help Yourself... to any amount of cash up to \$1000.00

Next Thursday the standings of the candidates will be published. The standings will be based on the total votes cast by candidates up to 9 p. m. Wednesday. Where will you stand? If your name is entered, see to it that you get every subscription possible into the office before 9 p. m. Wednesday. Make as good a showing as you can. If you have recently entered, seek to complete your first club before Wednesday. Your friends will be looking to see where you stand—what you are doing to win one of the prizes. Prove to them you are out to win. Your vote score will tell what you are doing.

Vote Standings Thursday

That is exactly what candidates entered in The Telegraph's \$4,000.00 cash prize campaign can do. If your name is not entered, you cannot hope to share in this liberal distribution of cash. There are more prizes than active candidates, so if you want any part of this \$4,000.00 you should enter this event at once. The campaign is just starting. You have as good a chance to win \$1,000, \$700, \$400, \$250, \$150, or \$100 in cash as anyone now entered. Remember, there are 24 big cash prizes and a guaranteed cash commission of 20 percent is paid on every subscription at the time it is turned in. Help yourself to a share of this cash by entering the campaign today.

Send In The Entry Blank Today

The campaign is just starting. More active workers are needed. Many sections unrepresented. Mail the coupon today and share in this big \$4000.00 cash distribution.

ENTRY BLANK—GOOD FOR 10,000 VOTES

I hereby enter and cast 10,000 votes for—

Miss, Mr. or Mrs. _____

Street or R. F. D. _____

City _____ Phone _____

As candidate in The Telegraph's \$4,000 Pay Day Campaign Only one nomination blank accepted for each candidate.

MAIL THIS BLANK TODAY

TODAY in SPORTS

INDIANS KEEP THREATENING LOOP PENNANT

Four Star Hurlers Are Biggest Menace to Rivals

By HERBERT W. BARKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Four games, four pitchers, three victories—that is part of the reason why Walter Johnson is certain his Cleveland Indians will be a constant threat for the American League pennant this year.

The Indians have done very little hitting, but they haven't needed to with pitching such as Mel Harder, Oral Hildebrand, Monte Pearson and Willis Hudlin have flashed.

Harder and Hildebrand gave up only 17 hits in winning Cleveland's last two games, a pair of 14-inning 2 to 1 victories, and Pearson was touched for only ten in losing a 3-2 decision to Detroit's champion Tigers in 13 frames. But it remained for Hudlin, the veteran of the staff, to top all these yesterday with the Tigers as his victims.

In mid-summer form, Hudlin set the champions down with three hits and won a 5 to 0 shutout. Two of the Tigers' hits came in the seventh but a double play ended the rally and rescued Hudlin from his only difficulty.

Joe Vosmik's home run with two on eliminated Cleveland's four run outburst at Tommy Bridges expense in the third and Hal Trosky's double followed by Sammy Hale's single accounted for the final Indian run in the eighth.

Indians Held to Five

Cleveland's pitching "big four" has allowed only five runs and 30 hits in 50 innings, by far the most impressive record of the early season.

At Washington, Joe Cronin's amazing Red Sox battled their way to their fifth victory in six starts, a 4-2 triumph over Bucky Harris' Senators. Wes Ferrell contributed a triple, double and two singles to his second pitching victory, but weakened in the ninth. He was replaced by Rube Walker, who stopped the Senators cold.

Zeke Bonura's two homers drove in five runs for the Chicago White Sox in the first three innings of their game with the St. Louis Browns, but the Browns scored six in the same span and won, 6 to 5. Jim Wakeup, relieving Dick Coffman with one out in the third, held the White Sox to one hit the rest of the way.

Carl Hubbell regained his pitching form in the only National League game of the day. The slender southpaw held the belting Phillies to four hits, one of which was Dolph Camilli's fifth home run of the year, and the New York Giants earned an easy 8-1 victory. Mel Ott's home run and Dick Bartell's triple, double and two singles were the main factors in the Giants' 15-hit attack.

An exhibition game at West Point cost the New York Yankees the services of Fred (Dixie) Walker, fleet outfielder, for two weeks. Walker dislocated his right shoulder when he slid into second base in the first inning. It was an injury to the same shoulder which kept Walker out of the game virtually all last year.

Horseshoe Pitchers Will Assemble For World Championship

London, O., April 23.—(AP)—The 1935 world's championship horseshoe pitching tournament and the annual convention of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association will be held in Moline, Ill., August 29 to September 2. R. B. Howard, of London, secretary-treasurer of the National Organization, announced today.

Howard, publisher of the Horseshoe World, the official publication of the association, said that one of the greatest lists of pitchers ever assembled will check in for the tournament in Moline.

WHEN MOOSE ARE NOT SHY

Moose naturally are shy until mating time arrives. At that time, the trumpeting of the bull moose means a challenge to all intruders. In fighting, the bull uses his strong forefeet as well as his heavy antlers.

ORIGINATED NEW WHEAT

Years ago a Scottish farmer noticed a wheat plant in one of his fields with a branching stalk. It yielded sixty-three ears, and by saving the seed he originated a valuable new wheat.

CITY OF TOKYO

The city of Tokyo, Japan, is located at the head of the bay of the same name, on the southeast coast of Honshu, the principal island of the Japanese group.

Welcome to Ruthville



SCORES MADE IN DIXON BOWLING

Buque Ladies				
Bennett	139	162	131	432
Kruse	158	214	130	502
Lank	150	136	123	409
Weber	103	154	122	379
Larsen	138	159	148	445
Totals	688	825	654	2167

Dixon Ladies				
P. Neff	172	181	182	535
Bradley	133	112	153	398
E. Neff	178	155	131	464
Worley	177	130	164	471
Daschbach	181	124	149	454
Totals	851	702	779	2332

Sterling Elks				
Freeman	172	152	138	462
Miller	182	195	201	578
Clutterham	140	122	149	411
Eick	174	145	124	443
Emmons	173	149	170	492
Totals	841	763	782	2386

Dixon Elks				
Shaulis	162	192	135	489
Schrock	168	186	167	521
Liewald	169	148	142	459
Dysart	134	189	154	477
Ridibauer	156	168	141	465
Totals	789	883	739	2411

Sterling Elks				
Storm	183	190	202	575
Tyne	167	190	162	519
Carlson	176	162	201	539
Sonnenman	119	128	165	412
Bendewald	170	145	209	524
Totals	815	815	939	2569

Dixon Elks				
Poole	203	188	162	553
Nixon	149	168	152	469
Swain	164	243	148	555
Daschbach	225	170	223	618
Worley	202	195	205	602
Totals	943	964	890	2797

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Wes Ferrell, Red Sox — Pitched and batted Red Sox to victory over Senators, getting triple, double and two singles.

Zeke Bonura, White Sox — Hit two homers, bringing home all five runs Sox scored against Browns.

Willis Hudlin, Indians — Blanked Tigers, 5-0, in three hits.

Carl Hubbell and Dick Bartell, Giants — Former gave Phillies four hits; latter collected triple, double and two singles.

Plum Hollow Golf Course Now Open

Scores of golfers from Dixon and surrounding towns opened their season's sport and exercise at the Plum Hollow course Sunday, the only course in this county operated on a fee basis. Season tickets for the course can be secured from Ted Talty at the course or from Joe Villiger at Sullivan's drug store.

FIND WHEELED CROSS

A magnificent wheeled cross in high relief, bearing animal and figure ornaments in unusual carving and apparently belonging to the Ninth and Tenth centuries has been unearthed on the site of an old monastery in Ireland.

MANY RUSSIANS IN NEW YORK CITY

New York City contains more Russians than does Kiev, Russia.

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy it costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

ROOKIES PROVE SENSATION OF EARLY GAMES

Too Early To Revise Pre-Season Dope on Teams

New York, April 23.—(AP)—It is still too early in the major league campaign, topsy-turvy as it has been so far, to revise pre-season calculations, but it is not premature to emphasize the important roles played by new talent in both big circuits.

Approximately a score of newcomers have been conspicuous in the first week's box scores. This is well above the average for the Freshman class. Moreover the performances of the rookies rank among the most sensational of the spring's numerous and intriguing developments.

The best pitching feat in either league so far is rookie Cy Blanton's one-hit shutout of the world champion Cardinals. This Oklahoma right-hander came up to the Pittsburgh Pirates late last year from the Albany Internationals. He's another addition to the National League's speed-ball ranks and he looks like the answer to the Pirate prayer for more and better pitching.

Brilliant Work

The brilliant work of Cleveland's freshman keystone combination, Roy Hughes at shortstop and Lou (Bozie) Berger at second, has made Indian fans forget the illness of Billy Knickerbocker, a 1934 yearling sensation at short.

Hughes and Berger were all right in the Southern association for New Orleans, the railbirds reasoned this spring, but how could they figure to stand the big league pressure? Worried itself, the club tried to get a more seasoned replacement for Knickerbocker. It's conceivable now that Knickerbocker may have to fight to get his job back, so successfully has Hughes combined with Berger under fire.

Cincinnati's rookies are the sensation of the National league's first week, even though it must be conceded the freshman infield has been steadied by the influence of a post-graduate comeback by "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, who replaced Johnny Mize.

The Reds hardly can hope to stick in the stratosphere but they already have proved the wisdom of the club's policy in cleaning house and starting all over again. Kampouris, Myers, Riggs, Goodman and Campbell, to list only the outstanding freshmen on the club, are the nucleus of an up-and-coming variety.

Two rookie first-sackers have gotten away to good starts. They are Alex Hooks, who replaced Jimmie Fox for the Athletics, and Ellsworth Tenney (Babe) Dahlgren, the sensation from San Francisco with the Boston Red Sox. Dahlgren is one of the main reasons for the early season rush of Joe Cronin's greatly improved club.

Outfield Is New

The outfield is cluttered with new talent. Besides Ival Gooden of the Reds, there's George Selkirk, who seems a fixture in Babe Ruth's old post for the Yankees, and big Hank Leibler, whose hitting finally seems sufficient to clinch a regular job with the Giants.

Chester Morgan, Texas league recruit, has crashed the regular lineup of the champion Detroit Tigers while Pete Fox remains on the bench.

Roy (Beau) Bell and Wally Moses, who played in the outfield of the Galveston Texas league club last year, have won jobs with the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics respectively. The Cardinals, as expected, have assigned Terry Moore to the center-field post, succeeding Ernie Ostrat. The Chicago White Sox have a pair of newcomers on the ramparts and Vernon (George) Washington and Ray Radcliff, both up from the American association.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light-heavyweight champion, and Al Gainer drew in a 10-round, non-title bout at New Haven.

Five Years Ago Today—Berkeley Bell defaulted to Frances T. Hunter after three and a half hours in the Mason-Dixon tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs. Injured leg.

Ten Years Ago Today—Joe Benjamin was suspended indefinitely in California. It was charged that a local anesthetic was injected in his hand prior to a contest with Ace Hudkins.

PENNSYLVANIA'S ONLY PRESIDENT

James Buchanan was the only President whose native state was Pennsylvania.

NEVERES

Will And Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Babe Shows National League How It's Done



CAUSE—Babe Ruth's at bat in unfamiliar setting. He wears the uniform of the Boston Braves. He's playing his first National League game against the Giants. Carl Hubbell tosses up a ball. The Babe swings with all his might.



EFFECT—There's a tremendous "crack!" The ball soars toward the stand. The crowd roars. Babe Ruth, fat, forty and frisky, jogs around the bases for his first home run of the year, proving he's not just a second hand ball player.

Didrikson Will Seek Future on Golf Fields Now

Houston, Tex., April 23.—(AP)—

The Texas wonder girl athlete, Mildred Didrikson, is hopeful of more athletic glory—not in track, baseball or basketball—but in golf.

Taking time out during the women's Texas golf association tournament here, the 1932 Olympic heroine, said she had hopes of some day winning a national golf championship.

She bemoaned the fact that her putting had cost her medal honors in the tournament, and when asked if she planned to continue her track and field career, replied: "Certainly not. That stuff was the pure de-bunk. I am absolutely concentrating on nothing but golf. Olympic glory! Say, I'd rather drop one 20-foot putt or hit one 250 yards than win all the future Olympic games."

LEGIONNAIRES TO CRIME PREVENTION MEET

The DeKalb County Council American Legion will sponsor a "Crime Prevention" meeting at Sandwich, Ill., Thursday evening.

State's Attorneys, sheriffs and police officials of Kane, Kendall, Will, Grundy, LaSalle, DuPage, Lee, DeKalb, Ogle and Boone counties have been invited as well as several noted police officials of Cook county who are members of Chicago Police Post of the American Legion.

Two assistant wardens of Joliet prison will be present and also several Legionnaires who are Captains at this institution. Talks will be made by several of the officials present.

Meeting will be held in the Legion Hall on North Main Street in Sandwich, and all ex-service men are urged to be present.

ORIGIN OF THE TEAPOT

The origin of the teapot can be seen in the late Neolithic and early Bronze pottery of Macedonia. Fragments of vases have been discovered near Salonika with three inch spouts half-way down the sides set at an angle of 45 degrees.

EARLY YEARS IMPORTANT

Children are born to be happy, and whether they are so or not depends largely upon what is done to them in early life especially.

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans.

The 1935 U. S. Royals, built with TEMPERED RUBBER, safety bonded body and "three times safer bead," give far greater mileage, greater safety and greater dollar value.

It is easy to own these tires on our budget plan. Come in and see.

BARRON & CARSON — OR — DIXON AUTO PARTS

only U.S. builds TIRES of TEMPERED RUBBER

TEN ELIGIBLES FOR DERBY ARE IN NEW HOMES

Louisville, Ky., April 23.—(AP)—Ten more Derby eligibles were getting used to their Churchill Downs quarters today. They included Nellie Flag, winner of last year's Kentucky jockey club stakes and leading money winning filly, and Roman Soldier, the Texas Derby winner.

Nellie Flag, owned by Warren Wright, was nervous in the van, but settled down when she got to the barn. Roman Soldier, property of Phil Reuter and Elrod Sachsenmaier, was in good shape after his 1,200 mile trip. He was quartered in the same barn as Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun.

The Calumet Farm consignment including Nellie Flag brought Some Bull, Skip It, Black Hat and Calumet Dick to the Downs. Four horses nominated by Mrs. F. C. Mars' Milky Way stable for the Derby were in the Texas shipment. They were Gallacay, Blue Armour, South Gallant and Whiskola.

The Derby prospects Monday limited their workouts mostly to long gallops.

POLO NEWS NOTES

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The Rev. C. D. Kammeyer and family left Monday for Ohio where they will visit relatives and where Rev. Kammeyer will preach at Oak Harbor, Defiance and Toledo, Friday evening and Saturday. He will participate as a discussion leader in a youths' conference at Wittenberg College, Springfield. A delegation of five hundred people from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky will be in attendance.

Rev. Kammeyer returns as an active alumnus of Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devaney of Bloomington spent Easter with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Devaney.

Miss Helen Gatz was home from Rockford over the week end.

Miss Helen Gatz was home from Rockford over the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Eva Hoffman.

Mrs. Irving Lux and Miss Esther Doyle of Chicago Heights spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lemanski and family of Galesburg visited Mrs. Lemanski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, over the week end. On Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert and daughter, Lauretta, they motored to Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Clark of Peoria were also week end guests at the Gilbert home. Mrs. Clark is their daughter.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	4	2	.667
St. Louis	3	2	.600
New York	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400
Boston	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333

Yesterday's Results

New York 8; Philadelphia 1.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Boston	5	1	.833
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	3	.500
New York	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
Detroit	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 6; Chicago 5.
Cleveland 5; Detroit 0.
Boston 4; Washington 2.
Games Today
Detroit at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.

FORTIFICATIONS STILL ATTRACT

The immense fortifications of Cartagena, Colombia, loom up as they must have done to the freebooters of old. Their 40-foot walls are well preserved, and visitors make them an important objective of their sightseeing. Other famous monuments of Cartagena denote its eventful and glamorous past: the Church of San Pedro Claver and the tomb of the saint whose labors among the Negro slaves won him the title of the Apostle of the Indians, and La Popa Hill, crowned by the ruins of a white convent where strange legends of the "Madre de Popa" are still told.

WOMEN MASONS

The only women's Masonic society in England was founded in 1913. It is known as the Honorable Fraternity of Freemasons.

INCH PLUG IN INCH HOLES

The national bureau of standards says that it is possible to put a one-inch plug into a one-inch hole if the surface is lubricated. The amount the plug can be oversized and still enter by hand depends on the "oiliness" of the lubricant.

NO FEAR OF SNAKES

The mongoose of Africa, the hedgehog and the pig are numbered among animals that can kill and eat snakes without being affected by their poison.

WHITES IN PORTO RICO

The white population of Porto Rico is estimated as between 70 and 75 per cent.

FLORSHEIM French Toes

Florsheim makes more fine French Toes than any other maker. That's why Florsheim can use only the finest of lasts, leathers, and labor . . . and that built-in quality costs you less per year of wear.



BOWMAN BROS.

Shoe Store

121 W. First Street. The Home of Good Shoes. Dixon

Famous Bard

HORIZONTAL

1. Who was the author of "The Last Rose of Summer"?
10. Uncommon.
11. Mistake.
12. Bear.
13. Musical note.
14. To lessen.
15. To accomplish.
16. Male.
17. Sesame.
18. He was a famous.
19. Note in Guido's scale.
20. Street.
21. To bake.
22. Point in an orbit.
23. Fuel.
24. Moreel.
25. To primp.
26. Humor.
27. Baking dish.
28. Writer's mark.
29. Stream.
30. Preposition.
31. Bulb flower.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GRECE DATHENS
VILE MADAM SNAD
ENS MELODIC FERR
NEBE COAT OF
ZONES ARMS OF
ETRI GREECE
LBYE ANRE
OAT REVISALTON
STAY MOREL ROOT
TEAM WEE AILS
SALKANS REVOLTS

VERTICAL

32. Not to win.
33. Drugs.
34. Brains.
35. Exists.
36. Newspaper department head.
37. Mineral fissure.
38. Work of skill.
39. Pertaining to sound.
40. June flower.
41. Bitter herb.
42. He was born in.
43. Merchant.
44. Nimbus.
45. Native metal.
46. Myself.
47. Assigned task.
48. Natural passage.
49. Eye rocket.
50. Verbal.
51. To decay.
52. Builds.
53. To encounter.
54. Greatest number.
55. Ache.
56. To surfelt.
57. Death notice.
58. Molding edge.
59. To peer.
60. To harden.
61. Within.
62. To donate.
63. More pallid.
64. Sage.
65. Rabbit.
66. Dome.
67. Routine study.
68. Slumbered.
69. Sum.
70. Burdened.
71. To sup.
72. To act as a model.
73. Metal.
74. Iron bee.
75. Rehold.
76. Wing.
77. Road.
78. Dye.



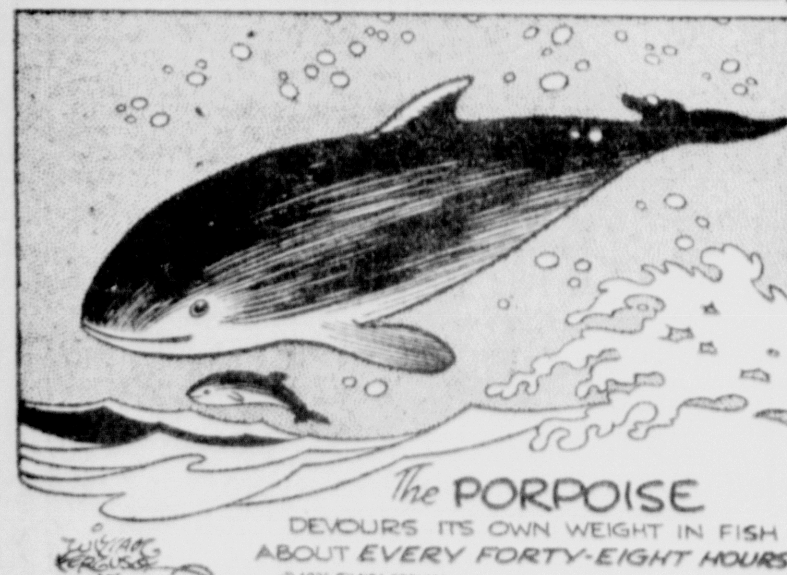
By George Clark



What did you have in mind, ma'am—just something to knock around in?

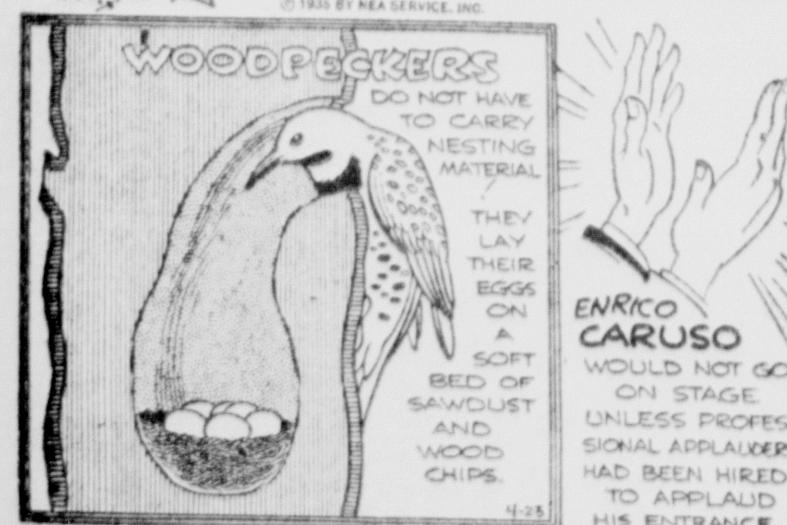
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The PORPOISE

DEVOURS ITS OWN WEIGHT IN FISH ABOUT EVERY FORTY-FOUR HOURS.



Woodpeckers do not carry grass and feathers to line their nests, as many other birds do, but they cannot be considered lazy. Few birds work as diligently as the woodpecker, in building their homes. Woodpeckers are the master carpenters of the bird world.

WEEK: Are chimneys the natural home of chimney swifts?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Things Look Brighter

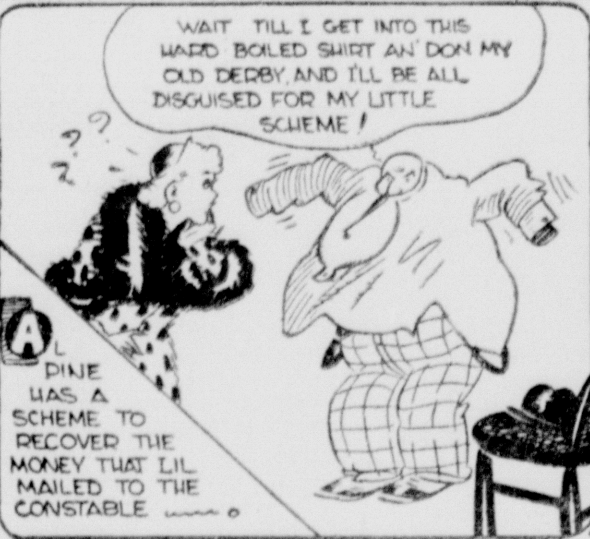
By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Back at the Old Job

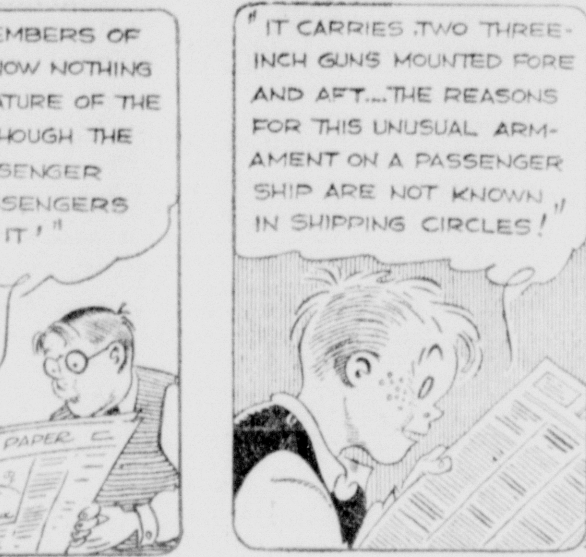
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Unanimous Acceptance

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Burning Up, Himself

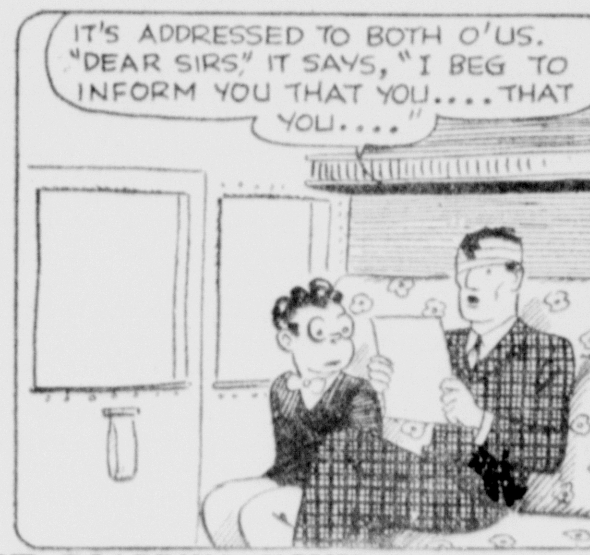
By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Lady Luck Is In Again

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

AM Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief	
Column	20c per line
Reading Notices	15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern five-room house, two-car garage, \$1700. Call at 517 East Eighth St. 9516

FOR SALE—USED CARS

1934 Ford V-8 Tudor
1936 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Ford Roadster

TRUCKS

1934 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, Long wheel base dual.
1936 Buick Pickup.
1936 Rockne Panel.

1932 Ford Chassis and Cab, Long wheel base dual.
J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales and Service
(Serving Lee County Motorists since 1918)

Open Day and Night
Opposite Postoffice
Phone 500 and 507 9413

FOR SALE—Aermotor Windmills, Pumps and tanks; also other makes. Prompt repair service on pumps and windmills at reasonable prices. Elton Scholl, Phone 59300. 92126

FOR SALE—Choice of two horses, weight 1260 and 1450. Three miles north of Harmon. Joe Lund. 92167

FOR SALE—Extra quality Manchou soy bean seed; 97 percent germination; cleaned. Price \$1.50 per bushel. Frank G. Kelgwin, Walnut, Ill. Phone 3304. 85112

FOR SALE—Rural New Yorkers and Cobble seed potatoes; also Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. Baled straw. Henry Grobe R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 25500. 75126

FOR SALE—New and used furniture, rugs, stoves. Money takes here. Jim, 600 West Third street. Open nights. 80 new kerosene stoves on hand. 80126

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewriter ribbons.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Shoe Repairing doesn't just happen. It is the result of long experience and modern equipment. We have both. Wm. T. Carr, Shoe Repairing, 105 No. Galena Ave. 9216

AGENTS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN Memorial Companies have a way of representing that the service and prices they offer cannot be obtained here. Be Sure! See Us. . . Dixon Monument Co., J. E. Barber, Prop., 428 Dement Avenue, Dixon, Illinois. 9116

ROOFING, FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles. Over 1600 applied roofs. We buy direct, also carry Roofers' compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 66April18

LOST

LOST—Taken from my home week of April 15th, yellow gold watch, leather wrist band. Person receiving same communicate immediately. Mrs. Henry Hardesty, Phone Y1431. 9513

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Theodore J. Miller, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the Estate of Theodore J. Miller, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of April A. D. 1935.

HUGH MILLER and
RAY MILLER,
Executors.
April 23-30-May 7

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged woman to care for sick lady and do housework three in family. Call at 323 North Dixon Ave. not later than 5 o'clock. Phone L1082. 9511

CITY-WIDE BOY SCOUT BANQUET PLANS DEVELOP

Fathers-Sons Will Be
Honored Guests at
Function May 6

The huge Fathers and Sons banquet, sponsored by Dixon Boy Scout troops, and planned for Monday, May 6 at Schuler hall this city, will be the first city-wide affair of its kind in the history of Dixon. It was reported this morning. Although the banquet is primarily of city wide nature, other communities are invited to participate.

Several committees are working feverishly completing arrangements for the banquet. F. A. Hanson, general chairman has organized his committee which is functioning actively at present. Sterling Schroek in charge of distribution of tickets has placed them in the hands of the seven Dixon troop committee chairmen who will be responsible for the sale of the tickets within their own organizations.

The menu committee under the leadership of Mrs. Orville Gearhardt yesterday arranged for silver ware and food necessary for the dinner. A program committee is busy working out an interesting program of inspirational talks and it has been decided that for the banquet, each woman has been asked to secure ten additional women on the menu committee listing a total of seventy ladies to assist in the kitchen, and wait on tables. Each of the seven women on the menu committee at present is also being asked to contact thirty-five additional women to secure food and other essential details. A gigantic crowd of five hundred people is expected to attend the function.

The purpose of the banquet is mainly to unite fathers, sons, dads and lads in a spirit of good fellowship. Profits of the banquet will be used to aid Dixon troops in sending the seven delegates of the seven organizations to the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. this summer.

TWO DEMOCRATS STRIKE AT TUG- WELL, WALLACE

Byrd and Bailey Show
Sinister Purpose of
AAA Amendments

Washington, April 23 (AP)—Blows struck by two Democratic senators emphasized today the very strenuous controversies raging around legislation wanted by the AAA.

The fight which already has continued for months over proposed amendments to the agriculture adjustment act was intensified by the charge of Senator Byrd (D. Va.) that congress was being asked to "NRA the farmers of America."

Meanwhile Senator Bailey (D. NC.) aimed an amendment at the heart of the billion-dollar Bankhead bill to aid farm tenants, which has drawn support from AAA officials.

If the Bankhead measure is passed as it now stands, said Bailey, "we might just as well make a clean sweep of it and send for Dr. Townsend to run the government."

The bill would provide \$1,000,000 for loans to help tenant and share-croppers become independent farm owners. Bailey's amendment would strike out authorization for a billion-dollar issue of government-guaranteed bonds to finance the program, leaving only a \$50,000,000 initial capital to be taken out of the appropriation voted recently for work relief.

Sensor Byrd lashed at the proposed amendments to the agriculture adjustment act in a radio address last night, a few hours after he had failed in an effort to send the tenant aid bill back to a committee for further study.

The Virginian, a farmer and a newspaperman in private life, charged that the amendments sought by the AAA would give the Secretary of Agriculture "dictatorial powers to license, upon such terms as he may determine, not only virtually every farmer, but every handler of foods as well."

His Planned Economy
Byrd said the amendments were substantially the same as those he helped defeat in the last session of congress.

He denounced the "philosophy of planned economy" which he attributed to Rexford Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture.

"This philosophy, as outlined in the books and speeches of Professor Tugwell," Byrd declared, "means first governmental regulation of all business and then governmental operation of all business, and then in the exact words of Dr. Tugwell himself: 'It has already been suggested that business will logically be required to disappear. This is not an overstatement for the sake emphasis; it is literally meant.'"

TAGS FOR SALE
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

CHINA FALLS IN LINE WITH PLAN FOR GREAT ARMY

Force Able to "Talk
Back" to Anyone is
Eventual Aim

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
Nanking, China, April 23.—China fell in line with world-wide armament activities today by ordering that all her male high school and college students undergo at least one-year of intensive military training.

The move, designed as part of a program to construct a modern and efficient military machine, was ordered by General Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of the Chinese Nationalist government armies.

At the end of ten years General Chiang expects his program to make China a military power of the first magnitude, capable of "talking back" to the other powers of the world if she should feel so inclined.

100,000 Reservists.
He expects that once the movement is in full operation it will produce 100,000 thoroughly trained reservists for China's army every year.

In 26 per cent of the country's colleges and high schools compulsory military training already is in effect. The new order will extend the system to all of China's 1,440 institutions of learning of these categories.

In addition to the provisions made for secondary schools and colleges, the government's order requires that boys in elementary schools be given the equivalent of Boy Scout training.

Eventually the program envisages instruction in war methods for the entire civilian population. This phase has yet been inaugurated, however, because of lack of funds.

Just a Laugh

U. S. Treasury Department,
Washington, D. C.
Gents:

The enclosed form, on which I am asked to make a record of my income for the last fiscal year, is returned to you with my deepest appreciation of this subtle form of flattery. I was particularly impressed by its resurrection of old forms and figures of English speech such as "compensation from outside sources," "net profits received," "income from rents," "interest on bank deposits," etc.

One question I got a laugh out of was, "Were you during the taxable year supporting in your household one or more persons closely related to you?" Boy, that's a honey!

Say, Mister Secretary, you would be surprised! There are so many persons closely related to me staying at my house, that I am what you would call surrounded. Only the other day three more distant cousins of my wife's blew in making a new high for the movement. And one of them brought a friend.

For the last four years my house has been full of strangers, all claiming to be my cousins or aunts or something. I can't identify half of them, and what burned me up was when my wife's uncle Jerry, who has been living with us a year, slapped me on the back the other day and asked, "Haven't I seen you some place before?"

The blank says it will allow me \$400 for each dependent relative, and I would say the Government is overpricing them, as I would trade the entire lot for \$11 and throw in a pair of bicycle pants and a magic lantern. (Two of my wife's aunts you can have for the asking.)

Heigh-ho and lackaday. The blank also asks me to "describe your business as provided in Item 2" and I am glad to answer, Lousy, Mister Secretary, Lousy. And it asks me to "enter on line 1 of Schedule A my total receipts for 1933." I wish you would stop joking, Mister Secretary. Fun is fun, but enough is enough, and you can carry anything too far.

Then you say something about allowance for "Obsolescence, depreciation and depletion." That's where I come in. As an American business man I am a study in obsolescence. I am depleted, deflated, depressed, denatured, denounced, deranged and dejected. And so is my old man.

Yours in a barrel,
(Signed)

And then there was the lady who had to go home and change her clothes before finishing her income tax return—when asked why, she replied, "Well, it says 'be sure to send in your pink slip with this report!'"

Bambino Back in Old
New York in Braves'

Uniform for Opening

New York, April 23 (AP)—Babe Ruth, in the unfamiliar uniform of the Boston Braves, comes home today to help the New York Giants open their National League home season at the Polo Grounds.

Ruth's first appearance here since he terminated his 15-year career with the New York Yankees led to predictions of a crowd of nearly 50,000 should the weather man prove kind.

Meats of the brazil nut can be used as candies.

"PEANUTS AND PENNIES" WILL BE PRESENTED

State Hospital Scouts are
Ready for Drama at
Amusement Hall

A musical play, "Peanuts and Pennies" will be given by Boy Scouts of Troop 59, Dixon State Hospital, in the Hospital amusement hall at 7:30 P. M. Thursday night, it was announced today.

The play is a drama of four acts. Jack, a wide awake newsboy, seeing a bright new bicycle in Mr. Brown's window, decides that instead of buying candy, popcorn, ice cream cones and peanuts, he will save his pennies until he has enough to buy the bicycle. The other boys of the gang call him stingy, and continue to spend their pennies. But while they are on an outing in the woods, Jerry has an accident, and Jack with his new wheel gets to the doctor in time to save his life. The boys then really appreciate Jack's thrift. The doctor encourages the boys by starting each one's account with a bright new penny and the Thrift Campaign is enthusiastically launched. The day and play end with an evening campfire.

14 Characters

Characters in the play are:
Jack James Kilrane
Mr. Brown Sam Rostella
Dr. Jones Mitchell Kusek
Old Man Mike Lisek
Ned Harvey Lovelass
Jerry Jack Mezafonte
Tom Eddie Reynolds
Dick Geo. Mostacci
Ralph Geo. Smardzski
Jimmy Bennie Smardzski
Charles Frank Hanchosky
Billy Walter Babiarz
Carl Edward Winchell
Joe LeRoy Rayner

A newsboys chorus accompanied by the Dixon State Hospital orchestra will consist of Leonard Sanness, Stephen Dziedic, Bruno Sulcuk, John Wright, Francis Roney, Harry Crandell, Frank Gallucci, William Brady, Donald Renner, Nick Montana, Saul Lampkins, Robert Frantzen, Marion Ossinger, Walter Genge and Orin Park.

Troop 59 will again present the drama, Thursday May 2 as an entertainment for troops of Dixon, the Nachusa Orphanage, Prairieville and East Jordan. The visiting troops, under the direction of Harold G. Boltz, field executive, will play games and give a stunt apiece.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

The pre-Easter services at the Brethren church came to a climax Sunday when the largest crowd assembled for Sunday school that had ever met in the Dixon Brethren church. A fine spirit prevailed thru the pre-Easter services with increasing interest as the meetings progressed.

At eleven o'clock the Cradle Roll members were dedicated unto the Lord by their parents. This was a pleasing service conducted by the pastor. The parents with their children sat in a group during this part of the service. Beautiful booklets with the order of the service, records concerning the child and the parents, poems, and a place for the baby's picture are found in the following this service the pastor gave a short Easter sermon and again several young people gave their hearts to God. It was felt that the morning service was an impressive service and fitting for the bright Easter day.

The church was packed again for the evening service when the pastor gave his last appeal in this series which has been a real blessing to the church and the many good friends who attended. At the close of the service twenty-four were received into the church. There was general rejoicing among the members and friends of the church, and the Bible says there is joy in Heaven on such occasions. The choir and the Krug sisters sang special numbers. Rev. Thompson, pastor of the church, appreciates very much the fine spirit of cooperation which exists in all departments of his church. The Sunday school is making a splendid growth, with all services well attended and the future outlook of the church is encouraging. Plans are under way for an attractive, interesting, and worshipful program for the summer months which it is believed will be entered into with the same spirit which has motivated the activities of the church in the past.

The utility tax measure, part of the same program, likewise, was defeated by a vote of 63 to 45. Both were emergency measures and required 102 votes for passage. They are stricken from the House calendar.

On the senate side a vote was taken on the 3c sales tax measure but it could muster only 10 votes out of 34 needed for enactment. The senate bills are still on the calendar, further consideration being postponed.

Defeat of the two measures in the house does not mean that similar legislation cannot eventually be enacted. But there does seem to be a general feeling among legislators that the method of administering relief must be revised before additional taxes are voted. A number are demanding more information as to the amounts of federal money that will be allotted to Illinois for work relief out of the \$4,880,000,000 fund before heaping additional taxes on Illinois citizens.

Some legislators favor cash relief and others in list upon a work relief program. The Illinois Agricultural Association holds to the latter view and favors legislation providing for the use of relief funds to improve secondary roads and city and village streets.

The Agricultural Committee of the House reported out the so-called "filled milk bill" with recommendation that it do pass. This bill prohibits the sale of condensed milk from which the butterfat has been extracted and replaced with vegetable oils. The Illinois Agricultural Association supported the measure along with a number of milk producer groups. It was introduced by Rep. Hunter of Rockford and Rep. Bolger of McHenry.

The Senate refused to pass a bill which would permit and require women to sit on juries in Illinois. Opponents pointed out that a great deal of additional expense would be incurred in many counties in providing adequate quarters for women jurors. They also pointed out that many women do not care to do jury service.

The Senate passed a bill introduced by Senators Boeke of Freeport and Hickman of Paris, fixing the penalty dates for the first and second installment of taxes on the first day of June and September. This bill carries an emergency clause and now goes to the House for consideration.

The storage of grain and soybeans on the farm under state seal on which federal or other loans might be made is provided for in House bill 660 by Rep. Wilson of Woodstock reported out of the House Committee on Agriculture.

Rep. Burns of Kankakee has introduced a number of economy bills abolishing the offices of county surveyor, county veterinarian, township school treasurer, and lowering certain fees and salaries. Old-age pensions starting at \$17.50 on up to \$50 a month are provided in a number of bills. Sentiment generally favors old-age pensions but the question is where is the money to come from.

Beet tops are more valuable as food than the beet roots themselves.

The DARK BLOND

A CARLETON KENDRAGE © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MILlicent Graves, secretary to GEORGE DRINGOLD, finds her employer in an office. She meets JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is to be formed into a brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets HARRY and NORMAN, his stepson, ROBERT CAINE, Mrs. HAPP and VERA DUCHENE, HARRY's maid. They go to her apartment and find a black emerald case. There is also a note left by Bob Calse. They are still in the apartment when they hear a key in the lock.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXV

THE key rattled in the lock on the other side of the door. Millicent waited, expecting momentarily that the door would open; that Bob Calse would enter the room and a deadly combat would ensue between him and Norman Happ. But the door didn't open. After a few moments the key was withdrawn, and then, after an interval, another key inserted. Once more a key rattled about in the lock and Norman Happ turned to Millicent and whispered, "It's someone who's trying to pick the lock with a skeleton key."

They stood perfectly still, listening to the noises made by successive keys as they were fitted, one by one, into the lock and the man on the other side of the door tried to open it.

Norman Happ, leaning close to Millicent so that his lips were almost against her hair, whispered, "We're simply got to find out who that is. Stand perfectly still and don't make a move when I open the door."

He placed his finger against his lips in a mute command for silence, then leaned forward so that his ear was against the panel of the door. A few moments later the noise made by the key in the lock ceased.

Norman reached for the door knob. Millicent flung her weight against his arm, pulling his hand away from the knob.

"Don't be foolish," he told her. "We've simply got to know who's at the door."

"I won't let you do it. He'll shoot."

"No, he won't. It isn't Bob. Bob has a key. I've got to find out who it is."

"I'll tell you," she said, "what you can do. Wait until he gets in the elevator and then run down the stairs. You can get to the lobby almost as quickly as he does. Then he won't be suspicious. Wait until you hear the elevator door clang and then you can start."

THE words were no sooner spoken than they heard the sound of the elevator door moving on its track.

"Now," she exclaimed, "go ahead. I'll wait. Come back here just as soon as you find out."

He jerked the door open, paused while he peered down the

hallway, said disgustedly, "He's already in the elevator." Then he turned toward the staircase and disappeared around the corner of the corridor.

Millicent closed the door of the room, grateful that she had prevented Norman from rushing into danger but suddenly realizing that she had left herself in a far from enviable position. She was alone in this apartment, rented by a killer or a killer's accomplice, and Bob Calse, who had threatened to "take care" of her, might return at any moment.

She felt a touch of panic but reassured herself with the thought that Norman Happ would soon return. She decided to utilize the few minutes that she would necessarily be in the apartment by making a more thorough search.

She went to the writing desk, opened it and looked for some bit of evidence which would give her additional information about the occupant of the apartment.

There was some note paper, some stamps, a rent receipt, a blotter, some pens, ink, and the broken stub of a pencil in the desk, but nothing that gave her a clue to that which she sought.

Millicent turned back once more toward the closet, suddenly remembering that she had looked only at the coat hangers for garments. She had not looked into the darker corners at the back of the closet.

She opened the door and peered to the right. She thought she saw a bulky object and stooped, pushing forward her right hand with exploring finger-tips outstretched.

She touched something hard, solid and smooth. Her fingers ran around it until she realized that it was a suitcase. She groped for the handle, found it and lifted.

The suitcase was surprisingly heavy. She dragged it out to the light and gave an exclamation of delighted surprise. It was the suitcase Jarvis Happ had given her—the suitcase containing the books of account covering the business dealings of Happ and Gentry.

SHE forgot her surroundings in the thrill of her discovery. She dragged the suitcase well out into the center of the apartment, dropped to her knees, opened the clasp, unfastened the straps and stared at the assortment of books revealed as the suitcase swung open.

She glanced through the books hastily and realized that beyond doubt they were the ones which dealt with the affairs of Happ and Gentry.

Millicent's mind raced with a quick succession of startling thoughts. There was now no question but that the occupant of the apartment was directly concerned with the affairs of the Happ household and must also be implicated in some way in the Drimgold murder. But what possible connection could there be between Drimgold and the Happs?

Then there was Bob Calse to be considered. Undoubtedly he knew more than he cared or dared to tell about the woman in the black ermine coat. Bob Calse had a key to the apartment. Yet he had knocked at the door before he had tried that key—a peculiar series of code knocks. If he had a key why had he bothered to knock? And why the code?

Millicent had thought at first that the occupant of the apartment worked daytimes and was in the apartment only at night. But Bob Calse must have expected to find someone there. Otherwise he wouldn't have given that peculiar knock. And who had been the other person who had come to the door, given the same set of code knocks, and then tried in vain to unlock the door?

Millicent looked up from the suitcase, suddenly realizing that she had lost all track of time while she had been speculating upon these angles of the case. She wondered if Norman had been able to reach the lower floor of the apartment house in time to see the person who had left the elevator.

She carefully closed the suitcase and carried it to the door so that when Norman returned no time would be lost in leaving the apartment and carrying away the valuable evidence she had discovered.

MINUTES passed, minutes which seemed eternities. Slowly the conviction was forced upon Millicent's mind that some untoward circumstance had upset Norman's plans.

Millicent realized that she dared not wait longer for him. He had undoubtedly encountered something which had prevented him from returning.

She picked up the suitcase and, as she did so, realized that she was holding every bit of evidence they had been able to uncover, every bit of evidence which would show the sinister activities of the woman in the ermine coat, or Mike Bob Calse with the Fiddling murder. In her right hand she carried the suitcase which had been stolen from the Happ residence. Over her left wrist was the strap of the purse in which reposed the folded note signed by Bob Calse. She took a deep breath, tried to steady the pounding of her heart, opened the door into the corridor, hesitated a moment, then pushed her way out into the corridor, the heavy suitcase hanging against her leg.

The corridor was empty. Millicent closed the door behind her, heard the spring lock click into place, turned toward the elevator and then decided that she dared not risk descending in the elevator. She turned down the corridor toward the stairs, the heavy suitcase causing her to exert all of her strength in order to carry it.

She reached the bend in the corridor, turned toward the stairs and heard the clang of the elevator door.

Her heart gave a leap as she realized that this might be Norman Happ. She dropped the suitcase to the floor and turned back toward the corner of the corridor, ready to cry out Norman Happ's name as she saw him come down the corridor.

She swung around the corner and suddenly came to a dead stop in consternation.

A man was walking directly toward her, a man who walked with the quick, purposeful strides of someone proceeding toward a very definite objective. There was something in the pose of his head which reminded her of a wild beast hunting down some small, defenseless animal.

(To Be Continued)

SALES TAX WAS SET BACK LAST WEEK IN STATE

Utility Tax Measure Also
Defeated by
Solons

The administration program for raising \$3,000,000 per month for unemployment relief by increasing the occupational (sales) tax from 2c to 3c received a set-back last week when the House of Representatives at Springfield snowed under a bill offered for this purpose by a roll call vote of 58 to 52, John C. Watson and Paul E. Mathias, legislative representatives of the Illinois Agricultural Association, report in their weekly legislative review.

The utility tax measure, part of the same program, likewise, was defeated by a vote of 63 to 45. Both were emergency measures and required 102 votes for passage. They are stricken from the House calendar.

On the senate side a vote was taken on the 3c sales tax measure but it could muster only 10 votes out of 34 needed for enactment. The senate bills are still on the calendar, further consideration being postponed.

Defeat of the two measures in the house does not mean that similar legislation cannot eventually be enacted. But there does seem to be a general feeling among legislators that the method of administering relief must be revised before additional taxes are voted. A number are demanding more information as to the amounts of federal money that will be allotted to Illinois for work relief out of the \$4,880,000,000 fund before heaping additional taxes on Illinois citizens.

Some legislators favor cash relief and others in list upon a work relief program. The Illinois Agricultural Association holds to the latter view and favors legislation providing for the use of relief funds to improve secondary roads and city and village streets.

The Agricultural Committee of the House reported out the so-called "filled milk bill" with recommendation that it do pass. This bill prohibits the sale of condensed milk from which the butterfat has been extracted and replaced with vegetable oils. The Illinois Agricultural Association supported the measure along with a number of milk producer groups. It was introduced by Rep. Hunter of Rockford and Rep. Bolger of McHenry.

The Senate refused to pass a bill which would permit and require women to sit on juries in Illinois. Opponents pointed out that a great deal of additional expense would be incurred in many counties in providing adequate quarters for women jurors. They also pointed out that many women do not care to do jury service.

ILLINI DEFEND
BIG TEN LEAD
IN TWO GAMES

Ohio State and Badgers
Will Be Foes of Uni-
versity

Chicago, April 23.—(AP)—Illinois, defending Big Ten baseball champions, lead in the 1935 race for three straight victories, will engage in two games this week, one against teams they already have conquered.

The first tackle Ohio State at Columbus today and then Rustle back to Champaign in time to meet Wisconsin Wednesday. Coach Walter Rostgens' team defeated Ohio State in the opening game of the conference season, and took two of the three games last week and Illinois won the first game, 4 to 0, and game back Saturday for a 10 to 1 victory.

In a second contest today, Northwestern opens its conference season at Ann Arbor against Michigan, which split a two-game series with Ohio State last week. The Badgers won Friday, 3 to 2, but lost at 8 to 0 beating Saturday. Indiana, which opened its campaign by defeating Purdue, 9 to 4, and 7 to 1, last week, meets Ohio State at Bloomington Friday and Saturday. Iowa starts its Big Ten schedule at Northwestern Friday and Saturday, and Chicago gets underway with a doubleheader at Evanston Saturday. Wisconsin goes to Madison Saturday for the other game of the week's schedule.

You will find that you profit by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

Stories in
STAMPS
By L. S. Klein

IN DEFENSE of
the KING of KINGS



THE threat of Premier Mussolini of Italy to defend the honor of his country against purported insults of Abyssinian troops at the border of Italian Somaliland, has brought out a vast army of well-equipped troops in defense of the only remaining independent kingdom in Africa. That is the answer of Haile Selassie, King of Kings of Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of Judah, Elect of God and Light of the World, who traces his descent directly from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

That the soldiers Mussolini has sent to Eritrea and Somaliland will have a tough battle on their hands is generally agreed, for the natives of Abyssinia are considered among the best fighters in the world.

Their ruler, shown on several stamps of the country, has introduced many modern innovations among his people.

NEAT: What stamp pictures the only living English rajah? 23

OHIO NEWS LETTER

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Mrs. Worrell and Mrs. Amy Backen entertained the Boreas Circle at the home of the former last Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent in quilting and a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Dorothy were Princeton visitors on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gahamer and sons of LaGrange, and Carlyle Munson of Knox College, Galesburg, spent Easter at the G. B. Morton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and children were Dixon visitors Wednesday afternoon.

The Quilters Circle met at the home of Mrs. Irma Phillips last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Phillips assisted hostess. A brief business meeting was held and the remainder of the time was spent doing needlework. A saintly lunch was served.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sulzman on Tuesday, April 23rd, at the Pease Memorial Hospital in Jackson.

Mrs. Rita Boyd and Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr., spent Wednesday night with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Marian Martin of Minook spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Worrell.

Mrs. Eva Howard is visiting her brother, J. E. Howard and family in Stevens Point, Wis.

Mrs. Burton Eason and Mrs. Arden Jackson spent Thursday in Easton.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church met with Mrs. Worrell Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy were callers in Dixon Friday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Azalia Pomero who will visit a few days with her daughter Mrs. Orville Westgate and family.

Mrs. Lucille Abrecht of the University of Illinois, Mabel Kwall of Illinois Wesleyan College, Beatrice Boyd and Wilma Doran of Normal and Violet Elmblad and Philip Denbo of DeKalb; Joseph O'Malley of St. Ambrose College; Robert Abrecht of Naperville and Charles Marsh of Bradley College, Peoria, spent their Easter vacations with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Breakaw of Lancaster, Wis., spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Maude Parlier spent Saturday afternoon with her daughter Mrs. Carl Eathrop and family in Princeton.

The Luther League of the First Lutheran church of Ohio will present a play, "The Path Across the Hills" on Friday evening April 26, at the Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett and Mrs. Maude Blanchard were Princeton visitors Saturday afternoon.

Gordon Norden of Drexel College spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Alice Norden.

Mrs. Marguerite Underline of Chicago spent the week end with her little daughter Margaret Mary and the A. V. Kreitzer family.

Mrs. Pearl Reamer, Mabel Ruff, Harriet Nels and Maude Blanchard went to Marquette Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the County Federation of Women's Club.

Special services in observance of Easter were held at each of the churches in this city Sunday morning.

BELEPHANTS VEGETARIANS

Despite their great size and ferocious appearance, provided, as they were, with two sets of tusks apiece and huge molar teeth that were renewed if the animal lost them, pre-historic elephants were vegetarians, dining chiefly on trees, shrubbery, grass and other forms of vegetable matter. During glacial ages they were truly protected from the cold by one long coat of hair and two wooly coats.

Directors of FDIC
Must Sever Their
Bank Connections

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—A move described on Capitol Hill as designed to keep bankers from obtaining control over federal bank deposit insurance has been disclosed.

An amendment with that purpose was written into the omnibus banking bill by the house banking committee, and remained unaltered until a committeeman told about it today.

First, it stipulates that the controller of the currency—who is on the board of directors of the federal deposit insurance corporation—not only must sever all his banking connections but shall be ineligible for two years after he leaves office to make any connection with a bank which has deposit insurance.

It also forbids any other FDIC director to be an officer or director of, or to hold stock in, any conceivable bank or trust company. And it forbids them to quit the

FDIC board before their terms expire to accept such a connection. This disclosure today was made amid discussion of other new language written into the bill, directing the federal reserve board to use all its powers to stabilize production, trade, prices and employment. The stabilization amendment, committee men contend, had presidential approval. They said it was in line with President Roosevelt's hope that the day will come when capital and credit can be encouraged to stay away from industries which already produce surpluses.

THE GROTO OF LOURDES
It is estimated that the Grotto of Lourdes has been visited by 35,000,000 persons since 1858 when, according to tradition, the Virgin Mary revealed herself repeatedly to a peasant girl and the healing efficacy of the spring was revealed. No precise data have been published as to the total number of permanent cures. It is estimated that 1 per cent of the visitors are pilgrims in search of a cure. Of these, 15 per cent profess to be cured.

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Here's How Blow-outs Happen
At the high speeds that are common these days, terrific heat is generated inside the tire. This heat causes rubber and fabric to separate. A tiny blister forms—grows bigger until BANG—the tire blows out, and your car may plunge off the road.

How the Golden Ply Works
But in the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown the Life-Saver Golden Ply resists the heat inside the tire. The rubber and fabric don't separate. No blisters form. And these high-speed blow-outs are prevented before they get started.

Come In Today
Let us show you this new Silvertown. Press your hand on its deep-grooved tread. Feel its big, husky cleats grip. Then you'll understand why Silvertowns give protection against dangerous side skids. And notice the ruggedness of this extra-thick tread that gives extra mileage at no extra cost.

Let us put a set of Safety Silvertowns on your car. Remember—ask for Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. They cost no more than other standard tires.

HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS—
THE LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY
RESISTS HEAT—PREVENTS
THESE BLOW-OUTS



I'D RATHER FACE A THOUSAND SPIKES
THAN ANOTHER Blow-out

Says MICKEY COCHRANE,
MANAGER, DETROIT TIGERS

"I've had plenty of close shaves in my years of experience behind the plate. But the scares I've had were tame compared to the torture I went through when I had a blow-out. That's why you'll see me driving on Goodrich Silvertowns that have Golden Ply blow-out protection."

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